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*Attorney Greene Says Proposal by Berkeley, Alameda Is for Joint Non-Competitive Roads

UNPRODUCTIVE AREA COULD GET SERVICE

Neylan Objects to Any Attempt to Deliver Key Route "Into Arms of Southern Pacific"

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13 .- In-

the cities of Berkeley and Alameda for the utilization of the present system of the Southern Pacific Electric Railroad and the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway in a joint non-competitive system, were made this morning by Attorney C. D. M. Greene and A. F. St. Sure, at the hearing of the transbay rate cases before the State Railroad Commis-

for the two cities, explained to the commission the wish to make at this He said:

"The cities of Berkeley and Alameda and the Berkeley and Alameda Chambers of Commerce will take the following position in regard to the pending transbay rate

DUPLICATION IN SUBURBAN SYSTEM

The present lines of the Southern Pacific and San Francisco-Oak-land Terminal Railways were constructed before the passage of the public utility law, and at a time when competition was subject to little or no restraint. In consequence there is throughout the entire subursystem duplication of facility without any of the ordinary benefits of competition. In addition, lines have been constructed by each these companies in order to forestail without any action by competitors reasonable hope at the time of con-struction, or adequate return upon the investment. A situation thus exists in the east bay communities which would have been absolutely impossible if these lines had been constructed under the supervision of

a proper regulatory body.

It will be our aim to show that one system could be constructed out of the present facilities of the two companies which would in time eliminate unprofitable competition and duplication of facilities, retain all the present gross revenue, reduce operating expenses and everhead, and afford adequate return upon the neceswould give service.

system would, if conducted under normal conditions, furnish unnecesareas of the various cities. We shall show that under the composite system there would not be presented the curious anomaly of parallel competing lines serving identical terri-

tory.
"We shall show that there has been prudent business methods

as their theoretical equivalen' would be entitled to earn. This theoretical equivalent constructed out of present existing facilities will we are all confident, furnish service to the com-CREED SAYS POLICY

IS COMPETITION

Attorney W. E. Creed, representing the attention of the commission to the fact that at the time the Kev Route began its competitive service California to encourage competition greats. in transportation. Attorney C. W.

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Plans Revealed For Dynamiting Docks at Detroit

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 13.— Plans to dynamite the docks of the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company were revealed today during the progress of police trials before Police Commissioner Couzens. The docks were to have been blown up on the night of November 2.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Nov. 13. —Oil was used for kindling fires at the bases of spruce trees in the fire at Empire, Oregon, according to forest rangers who returned here today after investigating fires in the spruce timber owned by the Southern Oregon Company.

When Mrs. Pauline Hodzima in her Control of the body was demanded counter-attacks that indicate the gen-Chicago tenement flat administers the by John F. Colburn. "death potion" to her suffering little. He asserted that the forme two-year-old son which within a few monarch, in a will dated August 29 weeks will close his eyes forever in 1917, appointed him executor of the painless sleep, mother hearts in Oak- estate on. | land will pulse with understanding Greene, in making the statement and sympathy for her and approval of her course. Little Paul can never be well. It was his fate to be born time an explanation of the attitude in a poor home in a great city. The of the community in order that he days brought him closer and closer might not be misunderstood in the to great pain and a sure imbecility. line of cross-examination of wit- He was deeply beloved. Dr. Harry pesses which he intended to follow. Haiseidon in his zeal for the perfection of the human race has pronounced the death sentence upon him. The mother with agony has concurred, and the father looking at the tiny weekly envelope of seventeen dollars and knowing that specialists and nurses who might take from life its awful suffering for the little lad could never restore him to the healthy normal life of boyhood, bowed submission.

GIVES FATAL POTIONS TO HER LITTLE BOY

Day by day the young mother pours from the bottle the medicine which s sure death to her baby. She does it with tears and heartache. She does it to save tears and heartache for the man-child whom she adores. In the meanwhile, Dr. Haiseldon is threatened with prosecution unless he can prove the legality of his action if the baby dies. In the meanwhile, Dr. Haiseldon reiterates that in providing "Godgiven drugs" he is trying merely to alleviate and prevent some of the suffering of the world.

"The people and the doctors have not outgrown the idea that human life is sacred and yet human life is the cheapest of all things. We allow human beings to live where we would

"Dr. Haiseldon is a brave man who is doing a splendid thing for the race." declared Mrs. J. George Short, president of the Oakland Federation ington place, advising her former "We shall show that this composite of Mothers' Clubs, this morning, in equivalent for the present existing discussing the issue. "Were it my of Mothers' Clubs, this morning, in child I would hope and pray every day that it might die. But I do not sary service to certain unproductive think that I could help answer my own prayers. My head would say that it would be right for me to permit the child to die. My heart would say that it was impossible. When a baby is born a subnormal it seems hest that it not be permitted to live. After a child has grown into one's heart a most injudicious investment of and life with the months or years, it sole purpose of meeting or forestall- strikes one as being something like competition and not dictated by murder to deliberately kill it, and yet it is to be condoned. Were it my child "In other words, it is our inten- I should not want it to live. But I tion for rate-fixing purposes to build could not administer the drug myself up a theoretical case based upon the nor know it was being done. How premise that there should exist no ever. Dr. Haiseldon is standing up parallel competing lines. We main- against consure, but he is doing some tain that for rate-hing purposes the thing which he thinks right and BONDS ARE LOWER two present existing systems are to- which mothers must believe also to gether entitled only to such returns be right when they look at their own be right when they look at their own children.

Mrs. C. E. Wilson, a past president of Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs and a wife of a physician, in munity as satisfactory as that which ing incident, says: "To me this is such a serious thing I don't believe that I would feel as had to see a child put out of misery and sorrow as I would to see it grow up into imbethe Key Route, was at once on his feet with an objection. He called even I might persuade myself for my child's sake were It like the Hell into baby, to administer the drug and that was a well-defined public policy in never afterward would I have re-What sadder thing in the world is there to see than a child who

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Seized by Hawaiian National Guard Because of Threats

RECENT DISPOSAL OF WEALTH ALLEGED

John F. Colburn, Declaring He Was Appointed Executor, Demands Control of the Corpse

HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 13.have taken charge of the body of lan army

At that time she made many changes, he alleges, in the disposition of the property.

Colburn, former manager of Kapiolani estate, said the will had been secretly signed. Trustees of the late queen's estate were inclined to question the authenticity of the alleged will, pointing out that Liliuokalani had been seriously ill at the time Colburn claims she signed the document. Attorneys for Colburn said the al-

eged new will would would have an mpertant bearing on the suit of the Kalanianole estate against the iliuokalani trust deed.

Following a military conference tonight it was decided that funeral arrangements would be turned over to Kalanianole trustees, who decreed that the body should lie in state tomorrow with formal wailing according to the ancient Hawaiian funeral customs.

The funeral had been arranged to take place next Sunday. Meanwhile the body lies under guard in state in the Kawaiahao church until next Saturday, when it will be removed to the throne room of the palace, where the funeral services will be held. As the last funeral of a native monarch in Hawaii, all the pomp of he old days are planned to be revived and ancient customs observed. All entertainments prepared for the Congressional delegation have been abandoned. The party. the exception of

Ashurst, sailed from Honolulu on Saturday for Hilo, Island of Hawaii, to visit the burning crater of Kilauea. In recent weeks Queen Liliuokalani had shown striking devotion for the United States. She subscribed liberally for the Red Cross fund and the Liberty loan. When news first came that a state of war had been declared she hoisted the Stars and Stripes over her residence in Washsubjects to support the government

of the United States to the fullest.

LIST ENEMIES WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.-Presiproclamation soon requiring every the great struggle, alien enemy within the United States BATTLE OF PIAVE to register as a step toward ridding

he country of spies and sabotage. The government has virtually decided that this procedure is the only the Adige river and abandon their the Adige river and abandon their in munition plants, grain elevators and warehouses and promoting pro- but really got under way. paganda injurious to America's prosecution of the war,

NEW YORK, Nov. 13. - Liberty Loan 4 per cent bonds made a nev

record on the Stock Exchange here today, a lot of \$10,000 selling at

> Tribune Celebrities THE KNAVE

He has been telling the "inside" of San Francisco and California public and private affairs for

The Sunday TRIBUNE has never had a more popular

Remains of Liliuokalani Are Northeastern Corner of Italy Is

Overrun by Invading Army;

BIG BATTLE OF WAR

Holding Line Against Assault as though no bullets had disturbed them.

former Queen Lilluokalani, who died last Sunday, because of a threatened last Sunday, because of a threatened carried out to have been a builded to be a sunday. former Rome cables today stated.

Veteran Italian infantry brigades reconquered German positions around Gallilo in sanguinary hand-to-hand combats: The town was captured as well as the surrounding heights. This section is the center of communications with the Alpiano del Setto and ARMORED CAR CAUGHT, enemy positions which menace the Italian flanks. The Italian brigades took Gallilo in the face of tremendous German artillery fire. Losses were

heavy on both sides. Between the Tagliamento and Lornzago lines a large detachment of Italian troops broke through an en-circling body of Germans by a furious

Minister Berenini left for Paris to represent the Italian government at the inter-allied war conference.

BERLIN, Nov. 13.—Fonzaso and Mont Longara have been taken by the Austro-German troops invading Northern Italy, says the official statement issued today by the German war

GENEVA, Nov. 13 .-- Austro-German forces in Northern Italy have entered Feltre, according to information reaching this city today.

Feltre is an important railroad lown in the Playe river sector, lying bout a mile and a half west of that stream. It is on the branch railway that runs southwestward from Beiluno, joining the main line at Tre-

ZURICH, Nov. 13 .- Three-fourths of the Venetian plains in Northern Italy are now dominated by the Austro-German armies, said a press lespatch from Vienna today.

of Venice and east of Verona. LONDON, Nov. 12.—The battle of telegraph exchange surrendered cadets who the Place river — an engagement shortly after dusk, when their am- Bolsheviki munition became exhausted. The city LONDON, Nov. 13.—The battle of fateful in the history of mankind-

us today in full blast, The actions around Longareen and Bellino and in the mountains north sailors from the battleship Petropay-of the Piave river and east of the losek and other warships and from Sugana valley may be regarded as dent Wilson is expected to issue a preliminary skirmishes leading up to

WILL BE FATEFUL

way open for sifting from the million Plave defenses, together with Venice Germans in the United States the few and Padua, the fight probably will go who are believed to be causing fires down in history as the battle of the Playe, for it was there that the com-

> The stiffened resistance of the Italians on their left flank has caused the feutone to renew with viger their attacks along the southern tip of Tren-

ROME, Nov. 13.—If Germany should, by any chance, force her way through to Venice, Italy proposes to surface make certain she will have no excuse for destruction of the historic buildings there. Steps were taken today Kerensky with an armod force were to clear the Civy of the Doges of kerensky with an armod force were every uniformed man. Germany's favorite excuse for leveling other cities measure rails were torn up from the in the way of her war machine has Petrograd-Gatching railway line and been that they were "armed fort- a force of sailors was sent out to resses" or "fortified cities." No such (recoproler pretext can by any stretch of the magnation apply to Venice. The city

of ruins since May, 1916,

C Handful of Military Cadets Wage Desperate Battle for Kerensky D

Bloody Fight Rages in Streets of Petrograd, Where Machine Guns Dent Sides of Armored Car; Many Are Slain

YOUTH IN VALIANT STRUGGLE

PETROGRAD, Nov. 13.—Petrograd was still in the hands of the Bol heviki Monday after desperate street battles on Sunday, in which a handful o brave military cadets was killed or captured by Bolsheviki forces upon whom the cadets inflicted considerable losses. There were conflicting reports from Moscow and other large cities. The Bolsheviki reported officially that Moscow was still in their hands, although a telegram to the committee of public safety Railroad Town Is Captured the Kremlin, where they were besieged. on Sunday said that the Kerensky adherents there had driven the Bolsheviki into

the Warsaw station.

troops.

Bolsheviki.

proaches to the city and appeals had been made to the factory workers to

go to the suburbs to dig trenches or prepare barricades. The Nicholas, Tzarskoe-Selo and Baltic railway stations became armed camps.

the Bolsheviki and the government

The seizure of the telephone ex-change by the military cadets was

made possible by receiving the Bolsheviki guard, to whom the cadets

presented forged credentials from the

Lenine government. Two Americans spent Sunday with the cadets who defended the building—Miss Bessie

Beatty, a San Francisco journalist, and Albert Pheys Williams of Boston.

to undertake the venture in the be-lief that Premier Kerensky and his

army were soon to retake the city

They numbered not more than sixty

in the afternoon the cadets realized

their cause was hopeless, and no

news of Kerensky came and the am-

munition was nearly exhausted. Many of them had been paroled after the Winter Palace surrendered last

week and they feared to trust them

had captured M. Antonoff, the assist

ant minister of war, whom they held

belves again in the hands of the

In taking the exchange the cadets

Panir soon seized the defenders.

The officers in desperation, cut the buttons and insignia from their

clothes, while others discarded their

uniforms and attired themselves in

the garments of line men. Frantic

telephone calls were sent in every di-

were sent to parley with the Folshev-iki, who promised the men would be

spared if they surrendered. This the

cadets did, one by one. Many of the

telephone operators remained at their

couraged the more timorous girls and

Reatty cheered and

Is Reported

PETROGRAD, Nov. 13. - The

'It seems the government troops

are winning. John F. Stevens is here

consulate is center of fighting. All

Americans safe. Rutnor Cossacks aiready arrived."

should government or any word

As chairmin of the American Rail-

the government in connection with

The employees of the ofifcial Rus-

but cannot get in touch with him as

American consul general at Moscow

posts through the firing.

Finally M. Antonoff and Williams

and had only little ammunition. Ear

The military cadets were prompted

VALIANT FIGHT IS

MADE BY CADETS

Confficing reports were neard that

Among the reports heard was one indicating that Lenine and Trotzky marched through the streets toward were aboard the cruiser Aurora di-NOW IN FULL BLAST recting operations from that place of safety. The scenes on the streets yesterday afternoon were similar to Reinforcements of French and those of last Thursday, when the peo-British Guns and Men Aids in ple quietly transacted their business

At the corner of the Grand Morskai and the Gorokovaia, near the telephone exchange, during the long heviki regained possession of the exchange from the military cadets, incidents of the fighting could be seen from the office of the Associated Press nearby. There were intermittent fusillades from rifles and material fusillades from rifles fusillades tioned 100 yards down the Morskaia. made spasmodic moves toward the exchange. A curious crowd poured around the corners, hugged buildings and crouched in doorways to escape

OCCUPANTS SLAIN .

An armored car manned by military cadets and stationed in the square around the Cathedral of St. Isaace cleared the streets there with a fusillade in reply to occasional firing from Belsheviki infantrymen hiding behind the marble columns in front of the great cathedral. time later the fuel supply of the car became exhausted and the car was captured by Bolsheviki sailors, who killed two of the occupants by firing

through the portholes.

They then broke in the steel door and dragged the third occupant, who was wounded, to the streets. He was killed by the sailors while a crowd of spectators within the Hotel Astoria cried out in protest. The bodies lay n the street for half an hour until hospital nurses obtained permission

to remove them. At one moment machine gun bullets were whizzing through the streets; the next the firing ceased and the people doffed their hats as a Panic funeral cortege with four white horses drawing a white-canopied hearse, and black-garbed mourners following on foot, crossed the Morskaia directly in the line of fire. CADETS IN WIRE

EXCHANGE SURRENDER

Bullets spattered against facades of the buildings and one military cadet fell in a crumpled heap across the street from the Associated Press office. Another fell The Venetian plain comprises the with a shot through the head as he northeastern corner of Italy, north safter quarters.

The military cadets within the then became quiet except for occasional lring.

Bolsheviki forces. reinforced by Fierce Fight sailors from the battleship Petropays.

Heisingfors, patrolled the city Monday. The heaviest guard, backed by military, was stationed at the telephone exchange to prevent a surprise attempt at recapture. Two other clashes between the

cadels and the Doishermi occurred Sunday at the Fontanka bridge, where a military cadet car was captured and the inmates killed, and at Vladimersky, at the military cadet shoot, which was bomberded and capturely only after a brave struggle. The matary cade's, who correspond to the West Point Cadets In America, were the only military forces in Petrogram my at to Premier

BOLSHEVIKI CALM UNTIL SATURDAY

Until Saturday afternoon, from indications, things going fairly smooth for the Pois-heviki. Rumors of the approach of circulated Priday right but received little credence. As a precautionary little credence. reconnoiter

A wave of exclement swept the city Saturday afternoon whom reports is also being stripped of its civilians, arrived that a battle was in progress? Free transportation is being provided, at Alexandrosk, half-way to Gatchina, the operation of the Russian rail- tlant blow affirmed the cause of the A semi-official statement today de- The shutters went up, the shops were clared that the German claim of fight- closed and excited people througed ing in the streets of Aslago was un- the streets, eagerly reading posters founded. The city has been a heap which appeared at intervals. Squads of armed sailors and soldiers Bolsheviki propaganda.

Attempts Launched by Loyal Cadets in Behalf of Deposed Dictator Meet With Success

CONFLICTING REPORTS ON FIGHT IN CAPITAL Throughout Saturday night and Sunday the whereabouts of Kerensky's relieving army was the engrossing subject. Monday no news of it had been received. Bolsheviki troops had been rushed to all the approaches to the city and specials had

Conditional Surrender Offer of Bolsheviki Refused and Their Defeat of Foe Soon Follows

Out of a mass of conflicting reports today from Tetrograd it-was possible only to determine beyond question that a desperate battle was waged in that city throughout Monday between the forces of the newest revolution under Trotsky and Lenine and those of the deposed premier, Kerensky and General Korniloff. Last night's wires from the Russian capital seemed to indicate a victory for Kerensky. This afternoon, however, the Bolsheviki commander-in-chief, Mauravieff, published an official communique that Kerensky and Korniloff had been decisively defeated near Tsarskoe-Selo and they were being pursued with their arrest as the object.

From this report it is considered likely that the struggle within the capital vesterday was merely that which was engineered by the military cadets and women soldiers' organizations, still loyal to Kerensky, and a few local Cossack organizations not yet driven from the city. It is not believed that Kerensky entered the capital at all, but was met without the city at Tsarskoe-Selo and there defeated.

Both London and Washington expect more definite news of the situation by night. The latter has word through Ambassador Francis at Petrograd that bloody fighting has proceeded at Moscow, but that all Americans there are safe.

TSARSKOE-SELO FIGHT assisted in treating the wounded cadets who had been shot by the BOLSHEVIKI VICTORY BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Nov. 13.-The complete defeat of Premier Kerensky and General Korniloff is announced in a Russian communication received here by wireless today. The announcement follows:

"Yesterday, after bitter fighting at Moscow near Tsarskoe-Selo, the revolutionary army completely defeated the counter revolutionary forces of Kerensky and revolutionary forces of Kerensky and Morniloff. In the name of the revolutionary government I order opposition to all enemies of the revolutionjary democracy and the taking of all telegraphing to Valuevador Francis measures necessary to effect the capunder Sinday's date, confirms re- ture of Kerensky. I also forbid ports of fighting there between the similar adventures which are en-Boishevist and the provisional gov- dangering the success of the revolu-

ernment forces. The consul general lutionary army. "(Signed) MAURAVIEFF. "Commander-in-chief of the forces acting against Kerensky."

"Kerensky is retiring and we are on the offensive," was the note of victory sounded in a proclamation is-sued by Leon Trotsky. "The Bourgeois endeavored to Ambassador Francis, who says he

will remain here to look after the in- separate the army from the revolu-terests of his government and the tion," he declared. "Kerensky atsafety of American citizens, has re- tempted to break it by violence and ceived no officers from the Bol- Cossackdom. Both efforts falled should government or any word. "The country sees the Soviet's from Washington since November 3, authority is not a passing phase, but an upchangeable fact. The opposiway Commission, Stevens went to tion of Kerensky, of the Bourgeois Moscow to act as special id iser to and the landfords his been unavailing. "Polkoff's detachments in a gal-"Revolutionary Russia and the

sian Telegraph Agency have gone on Soviet have a right to be proud of the strike. They refuse to transmit (Continued on Page 2, Col 4)

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This Week! ALL ES

fect of Germany's "political often-sives" against Russia and Italy upon nized in Secretary Baker's weekly review of military operations, issued to-day by the War Department.

possible for Germany to deach important contingents in the east

he Italian front "It is not unlikely that before in itiating their powerful drive against the Italian forces the enemy made painstaking and systematic attempts o undermine the morals of the Itallan troops, with a view to breaking down their resisting power.

"This carefully planned political ofconducted preparatory to heir military offensive, reveals clear- Durbrow also remarked that it was y the present methods of the Ger-

"Surveying the broader aspects of the European situation today, we find that the enemy in the east is connaing his efforts to political propaganda. Along the Italian sector he has re cently made desperate attempts to secure a decision by means of a politico military drive. In the west, while attempting to sap the fighting strength of the belligerent peoples, the enemy has now been compelled to act on the defensive, and is being slowly but surely driven back.

"It should be borne in mind, how ever, that the further disintegration posed his objection as representative of the Russian forces will mean that of the East Oakland Protective As-the Germans will be able to thin our sociation, of any attempt to "deliver their line along this front, which will the Key Route into the arms of the thus automatically contribute to the Southern Pacific.' stiffening of their defense in the west, "If it is feasib work out a common system without is well as render added contingents to take part in the engagements now favoring the Southern Pacific, I

roceeding in Italy.

think there would be no objection,
"During the week just closed both but I wish to inform the commission the British and French were able to that there is a large sentiment in record significant tactical gains, the Oakland in favor of public ownerculmination of a long series of power- ship."

"With Passchendaele securely in the City of Oakland, said that his British hands, the first stage of the operations begin during the last week such combination. He said he bef September have been brought to a lieved, however, that the successful conclusion.

"The French counterpart of the increased rates for any unfortunate British success took place north of the investment which the Key Route Aisne. Here the retreat of the enemy may have made in building a comanticipated last week was carried ou...
The pressure of the French offensive, which has grown slowly and methodically in volume and intensity, eached a climax when by the recen French advance in this sector they vere enabled to enfilade the German lines along the crest of the Chemin des Dames.

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will be by Hooverizing in butter. No longer will the student be given a pat

of butter with his bread order-the

butter will be spread by a master hand

at Hooverizing, for economy is to be

This is the notice received by Oakland manufacturers in connection with a call for bids from School Purchas-

ing Agent Harry W. Bridgeman.
"Want bids on all kinds of dishes

The school department is also call-

ing on local factory men and jobbers to furnish bids on coffee pots, kitchen

ware, hapkins, table cloths, wax paper. library supplies, chairs, glue and actelyne. The dishes are to be used

in domestic science work as well as in

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the policy of the Railroad Commis-

"From things which I have heard

Southern Callfornia," replied Dur-

the weakness of hearsay evidence," said Thelen. "There is no basis for

Attorney John F. Nevlan inter-

"If it is feasible," he said, "to

should not be forced to pay through

may have made in building a com-

Considerable sparring then oc-

Berkeley that it is willing at any time

o remove certain service when it is

asked Thêlen.

Attorney Creed refused to admit that the Key Route would look with

favor upon any proposal for a joint

Aside from this incident the morn-

ing session of the hearing was taken up with further direct testimony by

Augustus S. Kibbe, valuation expert for the Key Route, and his cross-

annual depreciation on the Rey di-vision was \$247,418 and for the Trac-

tion division \$386,422.
Kibbe presented a graphic chart showing that the Key Route gives larger returns in transportation for

the money paid than any other suburban railroad, not excepting the Southern Pacific. He showed that the average service of the Key Koute is 99-10 miles for a \$3 commutation

rate.
For this same system the Southern

Pacific charges from \$3 to \$3.50, the railroads of the Los Angeles district from \$4.50 to \$5.25; the Chicago district. \$4.75 to \$5.75, and in the New York district from \$5.25 to \$7.

At the time the session closed this morning Attorney Greene was cross-

examining Kibbe in an endeavor to find out why the new rock-filled mole

had not been built narrower, thus saving expense. Kibbe declared that

a fill could have been made just wide

e in could have been made just while enough for two tracks, but that it would not have been safe.

The matter of amortization of the cost of the pier over the period of the fifty-year franchise, which was discussed yesterday afternoon, came

un again and occupied some ten or fifteen minutes. The commission is endeavoring to arrive at a determina-

ion of whether or not a franchise

shall be considered as capital in-

FOR PICKETING

WASHINGTON Nov. 13.—Mrs. William Kent, of Kentfield, California, wife of a member of the Federal tariff board and former representative in Congress, was one of a party of thirty-one members of the

Woman's party held for trial in the Woman's party held for trial in the Police Court today on the technical charge of obstructing traffic.

Judge Alexander Mullowney of the

Judge Alexander Mullowney of the court is getting used to the procession of White House pickets, and when forty-one of those who had flaunted their banners Saturday appeared vesterday, he found them guilty of traffic obstruction, but suspended sentences

A Man Once Said to Me

dressed. I find that it pays. I buy my clothes at CHERRY'S. I pay a small amount down at time of pur-

chase, the balance I pay by the week or month, whichever suits my con-yenience. Men's store, 528 18th St.;

ladies' store, 515 13th St.-Advertise-

Yes, I always keep myself well

pended sentences

vested or as a payment to amortized.

errupted with this question:

President Thelen immediately in-

your statement."

petitive line.

SPARRING OCCURS

BETWEEN ATTORNEYS

the watchword.

except butter dishes."

(Continued From Page 1)

Polkoff detachment, commanded.by

Colonel Walden. "Long live revolutionary, demoeratic, socialist Russia!
"(Signed) TROTSKY,

"In the name of the people of the ommikaries." A report that loyal troops had oc cupled the Smolny Institute, the headquarters of the Bolsheviki, is denied in a despatch by the Petrograd correspondent of the Dally Mail dated Sunday noon. On the contrary, he says, the place is being prepared to

withstand a siege.

Several hundred women winter palace, according to a Petrograd despatch to the Daily Telegraph, vere arrested by the Bolsheviki and handed over to the various barracks.

The correspondent of the Telegraph on Sunday inspected the winter palace, which had been in the hands of the Bolsheviki since Thursday. He said the rooms formerly occupied by the government were ankle deep with tationery, newspapers and spondence. Every compariment had been forced open and emptied. Picures were slashed, glass doors and cabinets smashed, chair seats ripped.

recently in regard to decisions of the commission affecting parallel lines in lars also were so protected as to be safeguarded.

But little information trickled Moscow and the big cities. At Odessa the population was said to be bewildered at the rapid changes. A committee was at first formed to cooperate with the Bolsheviki govern-ment, but the peasants' conference promptly passed a resolution opposing

all control. On the south Caucasus front army committees all adopted resolutions opposing the Bolsheviki,

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 13.—Telegrams from Finland announce the arrival of Premier Kerensky in Petrograd with his troops. Finnish newspapers de-clare unreservedly that the Bolshev-

iki already has been overthrown. Another message says Premier Kerensky announces that the seat of gov-ernment will be removed to Moscow. Korniloff has entered Petrograd, where all the troops now except the sallors went over to his side, according to a Petrograd despatch to the Social Demokraten, un-der Monday's date.

curred between Attorney Creed, Dur-brow, Greene and Neylan over the situation, but no definite conclusion was reached. In the course of this debate Durbrow said: "The Southern Pacific has informed the city of

(Continued From Page 1) is not normal physically or mentally?

"Are you also willing to use tracks To look at the girl or boy of 16 who Durbrow replied that he could not has been permitted to live and grow speak with authority on that point. | up as a defective is enought to con-"But if there was an agreement for vince anyone." "ähd some of your tracks were found to be use-

"Really and truly I could not do i myself.' declared Mrs. L. C. Grasser them, would you not?"
"Yes, certainly, scrap them," said
Durbrow. ess, you would be willing to remove a past president of the Oakland Federation and an officer in the Alameda County Childs Welfare League, "but ? It were my child I should not want t to be permitted to live. As a mother nothing could persuade me to give the drug, but I can only look at it from the mother's point of view. But the brave little mother in Chicago who is doing her best for her little son, we can only think with sympathy and understanding. Her child if it lives is entitled to be mentally and for the Key Route, and his cross-examination by Greene. Kibbe gave further figures on valuation and reproduction cost. The reproduction cost of the Key division, less depreciation, was placed by him at \$7,-642,000 and for the Traction division \$9,654,000. His total allowance for annual derivedation on the Key division. physically perfect.'

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"Gate Left Unguarded:" George Warns of Too Late' War Policy

dent today.

Former Premier Asquith, plainly every sense of the word is on our greatly excited, demanded in Com-side. mons this afternoon when the premier would make a statement explaining his "very grave" speech.

This is the first time Asquith has taken a position apparently bostile or critical of Lloyd George since Asquith was retired as preniler.

PARIS, Nov. 13 .- A single front, a single army, a single nation—that is the program requisite for future victory, said Premier Painleve at a luncheon in honor of David Lloyd George, the British prime minister, who has just returned from the Italian war zone, and Signor Barenini, Italian minister of education.

"If, after forty months of war, after all the lessons the war has taught us, the allies were not capable of that sacred international union, then, in spite of their sacrifices, they would not be worthy of victory, added Painleve.

THE REASONS. Lloyd George devaloped at considerable length the reasons for not creting a war council earlier. The al-Everything too cumbersome to re- lies had committed a great fault, he the policy of the Ranford Communication with the policy of the Ranford Communication to encourage competition.

"Where did you get that idea?" Almost every room in the cabinet of asked President Thelen. "What basis the former emperor had been suit that the central empire broke the procured men and supplies from the east, without which the procured men and the move had been damaged wantonly, said, in not adequately assisting Ser-Almost every room in the cabinet of bia in holding her lines, with the repondent adds, the government had supplies from the east, without which stored all the art treasures. The cel- Germany doubtless would have been unable to maintain the forces of her

armies. "Why was this unbelievable fault committed?" asked the premier. "The Russia elsewhere than Petrograd, reply is simple. It was because no one in particular was charged with guarding the Balkan gate. The unique front had not become a reality. France and England were absorbed by other problems in other regions. Italy thought only of the Carso, Russia was mounting guard over a frontler of a thousand miles, and even, without that, she could not have passed through to have helped Serbia, because Rumania was neutral. WERE TOO LATE.

"It is true that we sent troops to Saloniki to succor Serbia, but, as always, they were sent too late. Half the men who fell in the vain effort to pierce the western front in September that year would have saved Serbia, saved the Balkans and completed the blockade of Germany." After reviewing the Italian , cam-

paign, the premier said: "As far as I am concerned, I had arrived at the conclusion that if nothing was changed I could no longer accept the responsibility for the direction of a war condemned to disaster from lack of unity. Italy's misfortune may still save the alliance, because vithout it I do not think that even today we would have created a eritable su-council "The war has been prolonged by

Suggestion on Eczema

LONDON. Nov. 13.—Indications of particularism. It will be shortened an approaching bitter attack on David by solidarity. If the effort to orga-Lloyd George as premier because of nize our united action becomes a what is termed his "brutally frank" reality I have no doubt as to the issue. speech in Paris yesterday became evi-dent today.

> "I say it, no matter what may happen to Russia or in Russia. A revo-lutionary Russia can never be anything but a menace to Hohenzollern-ism. But even if we are obliged to despair of Russia, my faith in the final triumph of the cause of the allies remains unshakable."

SUBMARINE

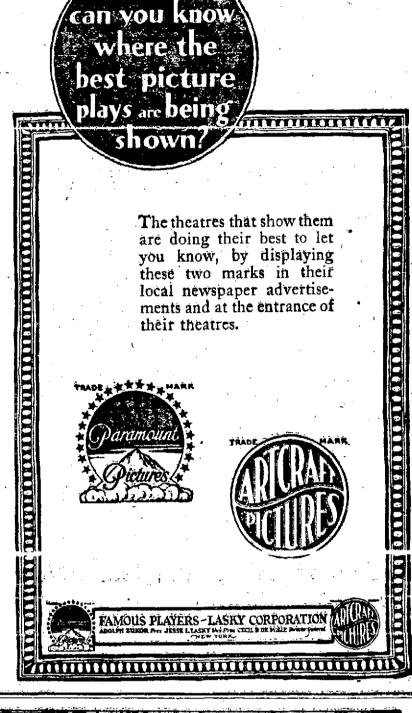
NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .-- The sightng of a submarine on November 4. about 800 miles southeast of Halifax and about, the same distance northeast of Bermuda is reported today through the Daily Memorandum of the United States hydrographic office.

The nationality of the submarine Bookbinding at The TRIBUNE Office. was not given.

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Two chains, one on each rear wheel, are absolutely necessary-

tuate the skid.

whole car out of alignment?

One is rather a detriment and in most cases is even inclined to accentuate the skid and throw the car out of balance.

is it any wonder the differential looks pained and worried when inexperienced motorsts insist upon working it overtime?

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A certain amount of resistence or gripping.

So the power naturally goes to the other wheel and as this has no gripping surface, it spins.

Your car would swerve, of course An added uneven strain would be thrown upon the whole mechanism, doing probably irreparable damage. The conditions are similar.

The specific purpose of the chain is thwarted.

Furthermore, can't you see this spinning will

unnecessarily wear the tire and throw your

Suppose one of your brake rods smashed and only one remained effective. What would happen when you applied the one brake?

worse still, it has a natural tendency to accen-

The necessity for brakes for both wheels and chains for both wheels is obvious and clearly

If one chain would do the work, why use more? But motortists and mechanics who are well posted gaze with pity at the man who fool-ishly drives with only one chain when two are absolutely necessary on the rear wheels and two on the front wheels are an added precaution.

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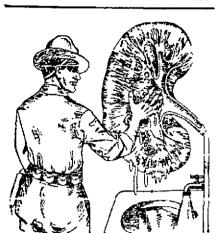
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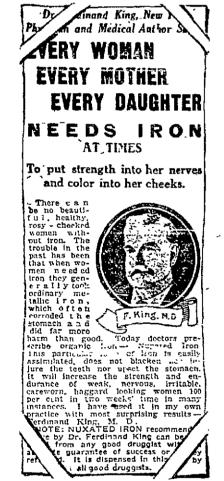
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All the blood in the body passes thru the kidneys every few minutes. This is why the kidneys play such an important role in health or disease. By some mysterious process the kidney selects what ought to come out of the blood and takes it out. If the kidneys are not good-workmen and become congested poisons accumulate and we suffer from backache, headache, lumbago, rheumatism or gout. The urine is often cloudy, full of sediment; channels often get sore and sleep is disturbed at night. it is that Dr. Pierce, of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute in Buffalo, N. Y., advises "Washing the Kidneys," by drinking six to eight glasses of water between meals and then if you want Saens' to take a harmless medicine that will clear the channels and cure the annoying symptoms, go to your nearest druggist and obtain Anuric (double strength). This "Anuric," which is so many times more potent than lithia-will drive out the Boston Symphony Orchestra is to the the uric acid poisons and bathe the kid- East. Last year's series of three was neys and channels in a soothing liquid.

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Old Prescription

gotten? The reason is plain—the the first time on any stage by the article did not fulfill the promises quartette. Inspector James Drew will of the manufacturer. This applies give his monologue. "Lights and of Rev. Bernard C. Ruggles, in room more particularly to a medicine. A Shades of the Police Courts," for the medicinal preparation that has real benefit of the audience. Curative value almost sells itself, as Red Cross nurses will assist in the like an endless thain system the autertainment of guests on the render a song cycle of Tagore's. Mrs.

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When you find that your stylishly neighbor buys her clothes from CHERRY'S. You can do the same. Pay a small amount down at time of purchase, the balance by the week or month, which ever suits you. tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Dan And-Ladies' store. 515 13th St.; men's ker is president and Mrs. William store, 528 13th St .-- Advertisement.

The first of Alameda county's donashare of the 400 tons which will be B'rith for the reception and enter-shipped into Belgium before Christmas, began to arrive at the First Congregation, grand president of District No. tional church this morning. While the 4 of the order, who is to visit Oakpeople of the desperate little country are land next Tuesday. Grand President being provided with food, they are in and Mrs. Mosessohn are on a tour metal need of garments to protect them of the district, this being his first ofagainst the approaching winter. Those within the steel ring are destitute of even scant coverings. The German authorities who up to this time have for-bidden clothing to be shipped within the ring, have granted permission to Herbert Mosessohn, attended by 200 or more Hoover to take in 400 tons. The ship-members of the order. At the same ment leaves New York early in Decem-

Berkeley, 2 tons; Alameda, 1 ton; San In the evening there will be an Francisco, 5 tons. Oakland's share initiation, the work being put on by amounts to something like 20 packing the grand lodge of San Francisco. This will be followed by an informal that 100,000 men's garments will be collected that 100,000 men's garments will be collected. lected. For this reason the local Belgium committees are appealing only for women's and children's clothing. Contributors are asked to send clean gar-

Throughout this week parcels of clothing may be left at the First Congregaional church at Twelfth and Clay streets. Monday and Tuesday the Oakland com-mittee will fill the big boxes, which will arrive in New York by December 1 for hinment Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter, Miss Marian Ransom, Miss Florence visitors with the Portland Ad Club Locke, Mrs. Walter Starr, Mrs. Walton during the convention in Oakland, Moore, Miss Louise de Fremery, Miss Since he became president of the Ethel Moore, Miss Annie Florence Brown, district embracing the Western Ethel Moore, Miss Annie Florence Brown, district embracing the Western and Mrs. Edwin Garthwaite are included States he has initiated an expansion in the personnel of the executive board of work of the order, and has laid which is directing the local collection of

A delightful program numbers awaits Oakland music lovers on Friday evening, when the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Alfred Hertz director, will open the second series of Oakland concerts in the Auditorium Opera House. Rachmoninov's Symphony No 2 in E minor, Massenet's picturesquisuite, "Scenes Alsaciennes." Saint Saens' prelude to his Biblical opera "Le Deluge," and Liszt's "Les Preludes" will be the numbers presented.

Oakland is the first city outside of San Francisco selected for a series of symphony concerts by this excellent aggre gation, which is to the Pacific Coast what so successfull that this season six will be If you desire, write for free medical given. Loyal support of these concerts advice and send sample of water for free by Oaklanders is essential for two reasons: to assure the continuance of the demonstrate that Oakland is a city musical appreciation

cessful in putting through a number of amendments to the city building laws covering the erection of class A, B and C structures and a modification of various fire district require-B and C structures and a modifica-tion of various fire district require-

Widow and Orphans' Aid Association READS DISGUISE of the police department only nine days away the ticket sale has already exceeded expectations, accord- last night nearly succeded in cetting ing to the report of the committee in away with a half-plat of whisky from a charge of distribution of the paster saloon at Eighth and Broadway, but Pa-boards. The loges and boxes are he troiman Watz in a flank movement gathdemand and only a few more remain. ered them both into the tolls and cap-Inspector Charles F. McCarthy, tured the liquor. Dave Trello, with a Inspector Charles F. McCarthy, chairman of the entertainment committee, today announces several feat- khaki, went into the saloon and obtained ures which will intersperse the dance a flask of whisky. program. The famous Oakland po-Quigley, first tenor: John Mulhern, went into a doorway where they joined For Weak Kidneys second tenor: Captain Charles Bock, baritone, and Richard Feeley, basso, Patrolman Watz appeared and took them will render several selections contributed by different members of the over to the Federal authorities. Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon for
The department and prepared for this occasion. 'The department hit, Captain Harry Green's new war song, "Plowing Thru' to Berlin," will be sung for the department of the department and prepared for this occasion. 'The department hit, Captain Harry Green's new war song, "Plowing Thru' to Berlin," will be sung for the department and prepared for this occasion. 'The department hit, Captain Harry Green's new war song, "Plowing Thru' to Berlin," will be sung for the department and prepared for this occasion. 'The department hit, Captain Harry Green's new war song, "Plowing Thru' to Berlin," will be sung for the department and prepared for this occasion. 'The department hit, Captain Harry Green's new war song, "Plowing Thru' to Berlin," will be sung for the department hit, Captain Harry Green's new war song, "Plowing Thru' to Berlin," will be sung for the department hit, Captain Harry Green's new war song, "Plowing Thru' to Berlin," will be sung for the department hit, Captain Harry Green's new war song, "Plowing Thru' to Berlin," will be sung for the department hit, Captain Harry Green's new war song, "Plowing Thru' to Berlin," will be sung for the department hit, Captain Harry Green's new war song, "Plowing Thru' to Berlin," will be sung for the department hit, Captain Harry Green's new war song, "Plowing Thru' to Berlin," will be sung for the department hit, Captain Harry Green's new war song, "Plowing Thru' to Berlin," will be sung for the department hit, Captain Harry Green's new war song, "Plowing Thru' to Berlin," will be sung for the department hit, Captain Harry Green's new war song, "Plowing Thru' to Berlin," will be sung for the department hit, Captain Harry Green's new war song, "Plowing Thru' to Berlin," will be sung for the department hit, Captain Harry Green's new war song, "Plowing Thru' to Berlin," will be sung for the department hit, Captain Harry Green's

like an endless chain system the entertainment of guests as the entire Bernard C. Ruggles will give readings remedy is recommended by those who proceeds of the ball will be donated have been benefited, to those who are to the Oakland Chapter of the Red gles will lecture on the "Realization"

Pennoyer, and three parcels of real estate, one at Webster and Thirteenth You may receive a sample bottle streets, one at Channing Way and College avenue and one at Oxford street and Hearst avenue. The value of the property in question is not goen. A petition to determine inheritance

tax is also filed against Mary A. Brown, widow of the late Abert Brown, founder of the Brown Undertaking Company.

PROFESSOR BOONE TO SPEAK. Professor R. G. Boone, of the edu-cational department of the University of California, will speak on the vocation and education of young peo-ble at the regular meeting of the Vocational High School Parent-Vocational High School Parent-Teachers' Association at 2:30 o'clock Collins chairman of the organization.

OAKLAND LODGE TO

Elaborate preparations are being tions toward the five tens of warm made by members of Oakland Lodge clothing which has been allotted as its of the Independent Order of B'nai ficial visit to the Oakland lodge since he was elected to the office. Mosessohn's home is in Portland. The reception will consist luncheon at the Hotel Oakland to

members of the order. At the same hour Mrs. Mosessohn will be enter-tained at luncheon attended by wives ber.
California has been allotted 25 tons of the members of the Oakland of the members of the Oakland of the local class type2'22 to for the lodge, as guests at the home of Mrs following, amounts: Oakland, 2 tons: Morris Schneider, 348 Grand avenue. This will be followed by an informal

banquet at Covenant Hall, Twentyeighth and Webster streets.

Mrs. Mosessohn will be the guest of honor during the evening at a theater party given by the wives of members of the lodge, at the Oak-

land Orpheum.

The committee in charge of the reception consists of Morris Schneider, Mandel Goldwater and Bernard Silverstein.

Mosessohn is known in Oakland, having been one of the prominent visitors with the Portland Ad Club emphasis on the great work undertaken by the Jews of the States in behalf of their co-religionists who are sufferers in the war zones of Europe. Mosessohn is a young man, only 34 years old, and is full of enthusiasm and energy to attack the problems presented to his race and the organization he heads. He is an attorney, a prominent work er in the juvenile courts and social service in Oregon, and is publisher of the Portland Jewish Tribune, a weekly, and the Oregon Farmer,

In order to accomplish two objectives— utting down on the high cost of bread, and saving in the consumption of wheat— he Golden Sheaf Bakery Company of the Golden Sheaf Bakery Company of Berkeley has evolved a new formula for bread-making. This formula was achieved only after months of research, in which flavor. lightness and food value were sought with a reduced amount of all-wheat white flour. The new war bread is being marketed under the trade name of "Victory Loaf."

Interesting sidelights on what individual savings in food consumption mean in the aggregate are cast by some figures compiled by M. T. Bracken, general manager

the evolution of the "Victory Loaf." The following is the statement made by Bracken relative to wheat conservation:

en relative to wheat conservation:

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means to the country as a whole. In
making the Victory Loaf we effected a
saving in the amount of wheat flour used those made from other cereals. With the percentage of wheat saving in each loaf, and basing an estimate on the total amount of bread consumed in Alameda county we arrive at the following result:

"If every Alameda county resident at the modification of some of the more stringent safety provisions and the substitution of other devices held equally effective but working less hardship on the builder, the building laws committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet tonight at the Chamber headquarters.

The committee was recently successful, in putting through a number of amendments between the present strength of the present strength of the figure of 1,000,000, in round numbers, as representing the present strength of the those made from other cereals.

tion of various fire district requirements.

The committee will consider many plans of safety devices in connection with the now plans. C. W. Dickey will preside.

RED CROSS DANCE

With the date of the annual ball to be given under the auspices of the wide and Orphans. Aid association.

Widow and Orphans. Aid association.

Resorting to camouflage, two soldiers

pair of citizens' trousers covering his Private Arthur A. Huggins of the Sixty-Patrolman Watz appeared and took them both into custody. They will be turned

A "Tagore" program will be featneed of it.

Cross. The grand march will begin of Beauty." The meeting is open to A prominent druggist says "Take promptly at 9:15. the public-

Root, a preparation I have sold for SEEK STATE TAX WILL TALK ON WAR many years and never hesitate to A petition for the determination of inrecommend, for in almost every case heritance tax due the state from the topic from manufacture of war the loss excellent results, as many of heritance tax due the state from the topic from manufacture of war the loss of recommend, for in amost every controller to the state from the topic from manufacture of the shows execuent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidestate of the late A. A Pennoyer, decased in 1908, was filed today in the their weekly luncheon in the Company of the late of the state from the topic from manufacture of the topic from the first of the topic from manufacture of the first of the topic from the top y remedy that I know of has so superior Court by State Controller John mercial of the Canadian army According to sworn statements and According to sworn statements and Pennoyer, widow, to whom the deceased will tell of work at the front and of thousands who the deceased will tell of work at the front and of the Canadian army Pennoyer, widow, to whom the deceased will tell of work at the front and of the Canadian army Pennoyer, widow, to whom the deceased will tell of work at the front and of the Canadian army Pennoyer, widow, to whom the deceased will tell of work at the front and of the Canadian army Pennoyer. He will display a collection due to the fact that, so many peopie claim, it fulfills almost every sideration. The property transferred consisted of where they were taken from cap-



DESTROYED MARKED HER FEET HUNT 2 THIEVES PESSONERS CARS

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 13 .- Alhough Argentine railway workmen Crase was in the habit of marking the have not declared another strike, they are backing up their new demands peculiar track, according to the informaon the government with violence. Twenty-eight railway cars were de- by Mrs. Gerster N. Crase, 1119 Linden stroyed on the Western Argentine railroad, and the government is threatening a suspension of service unless protection is guaranteed to the

traveling public.

In order to trace his wife, Stanley W sole of her shoes so they would make a here today, charged with being one two others cut as the result of a fight tion in the divorce complaint filed today street.

against George M. Eichel, charging de-sertion; Filomena Sousa against Antonio Souza, cruelty; and Martha Goodnight cruelty

Deatherage, aged 34, was arrested With one prisoner in the hospital and

of two men believed to be twins, who in the state pentientiary, order preyesterday at acked Mrs. Alice Quinn when she found them attempting to hurgingly the provider of two others cut as the result of a fight of two men believed to be twins, who in the state pentientiary, order preyesterday at acked Mrs. Alice Quinn when she found them attempting to the trouble graved when the provider of two others cut as the result of a fight of two men believed to be twins, who in the state pentientiary, order preyesterday at acked Mrs. Alice Quinn when the state pentientiary, order preyesterday at acked Mrs. Alice Quinn when the state pentientiary, order preyesterday at acked Mrs. Alice Quinn when the state pentientiary, order preyesterday at acked Mrs. Alice Quinn when the state pentientiary, order preyesterday at acked Mrs. Alice Quinn when the state pentientiary, order preyesterday at acked Mrs. Alice Quinn when the state pentientiary and the state pentientiary and the state pentientiary.

The trouble grave at a contract the state pentientiary and the state pentientiary and the state pentientiary and the state pentientiary. Walter Goodnight, charging main seated, but one stood up and received a bullet in his leg.

burglarize her residence here. Police are looking for the twin brother, with knives while in the dining room, Guards ordered other prisoners to re

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day, all the articles that were advertised in Sunday's and Monday's papers will be on sale as long as they last.

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Specials from the Men's Dept. BIG SALE of

MEN'S COTTON RIBBED UN-DERWEAR—Shirts and drawers Ecta color. Our regular 75c quality. Special at, garment. 63c

MEN'S \$1.75 ROCKWOOD WOOL-MIXED SHIRTS AND DRAWERS -Natural gray, flat knit. \$1.59 At, garment...... MEN'S \$1.50 ROCKWOOD WOOL-MIXED SHIRTS AND DRAWERS

Light weight, flat knit. \$1.39 At. garment..... MEN'S HEAVY GRAY FLAT-KNIT SHIRTS AND DRAWERSments Wednesday at 93c MEN'S HEAVY WOOL - MIXED SOCKS—Black and natural. 25c

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MEN'S NEW SILK FOUR-IN-HAND TIES-Beautiful range of ties. Special at, each..... 69c petterns. Regular \$1.00 MEN'S FLANNELETTE WORK SHIRTS—Grav or olive. Our special \$1 19 value Wednes- 03-

BOYS' FLANNFLETTE GOWNS-Pink or blue stripes Sizes 75c SHOPPING BAGS-Heavy twine. Large size. Made on wire

All the most-wanted laces for underwear, fancy work, curtains, etc.

Fine valenciennes, shadow, cluny, filet and torchon laces. Novelty lace

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White or ecru, 11 inches wide. At, yard.... 10c WHITTHORNE & SWAN Washington at 11th WHITTHORNE & SWAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—With the case of both the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers under consideration, it was learned today that the President's mediation commission the telephone controversy some time Thursday. Represented by Vice-President H. D. Pillsbury. Plant Superintendent Fullerton and Superintendent J. T. Downs, the telephone company presented its side to the commission headed by Secretary of Labor Wilson yesterday afternoon, after which the commission went into

All Fat People Should Know This locals and such new ones as come to life during the war.

The world owes a debt of gratitude to the author of the now famous Marmola Prescription, and is still more indebted for the reduction of this harmless, effective obesity remedy to tablet form. Marmola Prescription Tablets can now be obtained at all drug stores, or by writing direct to Marmola Co.. 864 Woodward Ave.. Detroit, Mich., and their reasonable price (75 cents for a large case) leaves no excuse for dieting or violent exorcise for the reduction of the overfat body to normal proportions.

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come to life during the war?

The closed shop request by the workers the commission will not consider, and Secretary Wilson will eliminate this factor with a statement that he does not consider it a paramount issue and that the electrical workers are satisfied to work with non-union men in an open shop now and should continue to do so during the present crisis.

Ask The TRIBUNE

Turkeys, Mince Pies en' Everythin' Arrive at Front

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Nov. 13. A large shipment of turkeys, mince meat, cranberries, raisins, nuts, oranges and sweet potatoes for the Thanksgiving dinner of the American soldiers has arrived in France. It will be distributed among the various instruction centers and villages where the troops are billeted. Other shipments will follow.

executive session to make its award. Personal inspection of the Sutter, Kearny and Market exchanges will working conditions of the operators.

Both the operators and electrical workers, it was learned, will be given substantial increases and the com-mission will avoid the request of the electrical workers for recognition of the operators' union by writing into their decision a commendation organized labor with a tacit permission for the existence of the present

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LOCAL RED GROSS ENLARGES WORK

More than 2000 yards of anti-septic gauze are daily being made into surgical dressings as a result of the enlargements in working capacity which has been inaugurated by the local of the order and by the Native Daughters Red Cross chapter at its headquarters. The increasing need for ban-dages and surgical dressings resulted in a call being sent out from the national headquarters to all chapters to increase their output capacity. As a result the Oakland chapter is turning

Cross that chain letters, so-called, be the various training camps, or other not used to secure aid and assistance places of mobilization where the memfor the Red Cross work. The officers hers may be stationed. be made by members of the commts-sion today to get first-hand data on asks that no one respond to such let-

daily from the boys at Camp Lewis new, who made the arrest. He is charged for the comfort bags provided by the local chapter. On Monday evening local chapter. On Monday evening, when a contingent of local boys left for Camp Lewis, a considerable number of such bags and other gifts were distributed at the station by Mrs. Wallace Alexander and her assist-Georgia Creed and Miss Anna Bar-

MARRIAGE LICENCE.

CLARKE-MOORE—Marlon W. Clarke, Jr., 21.

Berkeley, and Eva L. Moore, 19. Oakland.

MOURGOS-FURTADO—Christ Mourgos, 24, San

Francisco, and Lena Furtado. 19. Oakland.

10NG-TAYLOR—Noah W. Long, 35, Stockton,
and Blanch A. Taylor, 34, San Francisco.

HENRY-HENRY—Junies W. Henry, Jr., 30, and
Alma Henry, 29, both of Oakland.

URQUHART-VICKERS—James B. Urquhart, 31,
Oakland, and Lillie Vickers, 25, San Francisco.

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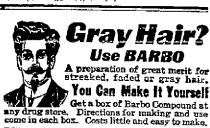
FIELDS-BLACKWELL—M. M. Fields, 36, and Eva Blackwell, 20, both of Oakland. Anderson. Steiner, 21, Piedmont. Anderson. Steiner, 21, Piedmont. WILLIAMS-COOKE—Manuel F. Williams, 52, and Elizabeth Cooke, 41, both of Oakland. SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES.

ETEWART-SPRINGER—George C. Stewart, 29, and Agnes G. Springer, 36, both of Oakland. GALAMONERI-CALDAHONI — Carmelo Calamoneri 26, Pittsburg, Cal., and Vita O. Caldaroni, 17, San Francisco. ADAMS-ROTHER—Arthur J. AGavis, 31, and Alma Kother, both of San Francisco.

LUNA-CODNER—Fiddimeda Luna, 23, San Diego, and Ellen C. Codner, 17, San Jose, BARGETTO-NORESTA—Sullo Bargetto, 32, and Margherito Noretts, 24, both of San Jose, ALVES-FREITAS—Manuel Alves, 25, and Mary Freitas, 18, both of Santa Chara.

ADAMS-SEACH—George F. Adams, 24, San Francisco, and Mindle R. Seach, 24, Daly City.

Smith a daughter.
WALLACE—November 10, to the wife of Ralph Wallace, a daughter.
BUSERIST—November 11, to the wife of Reuben Busekist, a daughter.
HYGALUND—November 10, to the wife of



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ing with a fractured skull and other

Every Alameda county Native Son of the Golden West who is either an en-listed or a drafted man is to be rememof the order and by the Native Daughters of the Golden West. As the result of a meeting held recently of a joint committee representing all N. S. G. W. parlors in the county it was unanimously decided that this committee should take charge of the work of sending the re-membrances.

Present plans are for the boxes to be packed by members of the various parout a large amount of work.

I request has been made by cert packed by members of the various particles of the local chapter of the Red November 22, and will be sent at once to

An exchange of automobiles between A. Three substantial donations have to the local of Richmond, and William La Perle, and branch of the order for the war work which is in progress. From the Mark of Richmond, and William La Perle, and which is in progress. which is in progress. From the Ala- of Temple on complaint of La Perle that meda Brick Masons' Association has the auto he received had been previously come \$150; from the Emerson School mortgaged for \$100. Both cars were prefund, \$155, and from Father Lawrence of the Sacred Heart church came another \$150.

Many letters are being received for \$100, according to Inspector Lou Again the Sacred Heart church came another \$150.

Louise, beloved mother of Mrs. John L. Howard
HAYES—In this city, November 12, 1917, Mary
Hayes, wife of the late Michael J. Ifayes and
mother of John T., Michael, Ifonas, Margaret and the late Anna and James Hayes, a
native of County Westmeath, Ireland, aged
51 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral on Thursday, November 15, 1917,
at 10 o'clock a. m., from the residence purlors of McMaster & Briscoe, 609 24th street,
near Grove street. Incineration at Oakland
Crematory.

HFNINN-6/R.—In San Francisco. November 11
1917, Dorris M. Henninger, beloved wife of
George V. Henninger and daughter of B. W.
and Lavina N. Starr and sister of Byron S.
Starr of Marysville, Eddle C., Warren and
Lester Starr of Manteca and Mrs. H. E. Buntaine of Maricopa, a native of Lake county,
Cal., aged 20 years and 16 days. (Lakepott
papers please copy.)

Friends are invited to givend the funeral

late.

NOBLE—In this city. November 18, 1917, William W., beloved husband of Jennette Noble and loving father of G. W., F. F. and H. E. Noble, a native of New York, aged 68 years.

Kriends and acquaintances are respectfully

day. November 15, 1917, at 2:30 p. m., from his late residence, 2720 11th avenue. Interment private.

BEGO-In San Leaudro, November 12, 1917,
Marie P. Rego, beloved wife of the late M. A.
Rego, loving thother of May, Souza, John,
George and Phillp Rego, sister of John and
Antone Perry of San Leandro, Frank and Withlam Perry of Oakland, August Perry of Mederios, Horspully, 2 nitive of Pertugal, aged
22 years 5 months and 12 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, November 14, from her late residence, S20 Davis street, thence to St. Leander's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30

a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery. Oak land. land.
SILVA—In this city. November 12, 1917, Anthony M. Silva, beloved husband of the late Anna Silva, and brother of Miss Bernarda Silva of Santa Barbara, a native of Portugal, aged 66 years. (San Jose, Cal., papers please copy.)

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Funeral and interment at Santa Clara Tuesday. Mr. Silva is at the "Homelike Pince" of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avonue at Soth street.

SMITH—In this city, November 9, 1917, Haunab C., widow of the late William Smith and sister of Daniel Scott of Canon City, Colo., a native of England, aged 80 years.

SHESTER—In this city, November 12, 1917, Marvin Shestek, beloved son of 1. P. and Annie Shestek, beloved son of 1. P. and Annie Shestek, beloved frother of Miss Louise and Miss Aunie, Miss Edna, and beloved brother of Peter, John, George, William and James Shestek, a native of Oakland, Cal., aged 11 years, 5 months.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the fineral Wednesday, November 14, at 10 o'clock, from the pariors of Albert Reynolds Undertaking Co., coiner 7th and Castro streets. Interment, St. Mary's cometery, by automobile.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our sincre thanks and appreciation to the many friends for their kind oxpressions of sympathy during our recent sad beconvement in the loss of a loving wife and

MANUEL RODRIGUES.
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FRANK SILVA.
WILLIAM SILVA
TONY, MANUEL AND
JOSEPH COURRANT. SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

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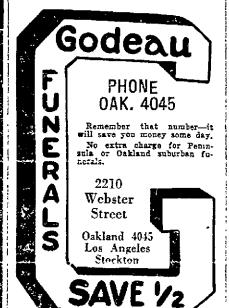
Gibbs. Augusta K.

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MINISTERS.

DIES FROM INJURIES. unidentified man believed to be James
Connolly was found unconscious at
Halght and Gough streets this morn Haight and Gough streets this morn-

Fourteenth

injuries. from which he later died. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—An The police are investigating on the

Ask The TRIBUNE

DORA SMITH DIES. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13 .- Dora Smith, 611 Pacific street, who attempted suicide Sunday in her room by taking bi-chloride of mercury, died at the Central Emergency hospital early this morning.

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All You Want PEANUT BUTTER, per pound 16½¢—WHY PAY MORE? Toilet Paper Golden Egg Cottolene Del Monte CRISCO (Extra Value) (Medium) Tomato Sauce Noodles Small 36¢ 7 Rolls 23c 3 Cans 20c 76c 7½c Medium 73¢ Large\$1.45

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CARNATION MILK Sale—10c Large Can NINE P. M. BE THERE: Williams' Shaving Soap, 4c. Skat, 7c. Jello, 71/2 c. Bread 5c Kellogg's

	GRANULATE	O SUGAR Gna	ranteed \$7.	35
9c	SALT, 9c	Sniders' 21c	Old Dutch 61 c	Washington 8c
Tonsted Flakes.	8 for 25c.	Catsup 17c	^{Maro} 14c	Brooms 46c

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Tobacco! Tobacco! Wheat Straw Papers.

Cabin Velvet Se Bull Durham, 3 fer, 25c Ohaks 5c
Tuxedo, 2 cans 19c Cameis 10c Imperiales 9c
Prince Albert, 2 cans 19c Fatimes 14c I alon Leader 9c
Owl Cicars 4c Lucky Strike 9c El Wadora Cigars 4c
Queen Quality 4c Chesterfield 9c Star Tebacco 50c lb Syrup 19c "Low Rent Does It"

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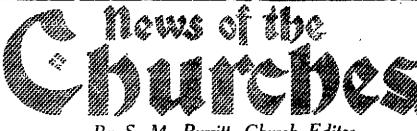
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daily into the face, neck, arms and hands. It naturally should help to



By S. M. Burritt, Church Editor

ANNUAL DINNER.

Stupendous!

This is the only word in the English lexicon to describe "Submarine F-7." the

mission Study class.

To last of a strice of leather combolity of the church.

To look. "The Lure of Africa," will be given by Rev. K. G. Murray, at the Mission study class of First Presbyterian church at 7 pm. tomorrow in the ladies' parlor of the church.

EMMANUEL CLASS.

Emmanuel Bible class of First Methodist Episcopal will meet with Mf. and Mrs L. B. Barringer, 2747 Ashby avenue, Friday of 8 p. m. M. Schneider, superintendent of public playgrounds in Berringer will speak and a short business meeting a club called the "Wolf Cubs" for the could be sepocially invited.

"THE WOLF CUBS."

The Plymouth Center folk are organizing a club called the "Wolf Cubs" for the could be sepocially invited.

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Rev. Compton's subject last Sunday was on direct answers to prayer, in which discourse he gave several interesting instances of his own experience. He is a clear, forceful speaker, his words carrying the conviction of the man who knows. His next meeting will be in Los Angeles, beginning next Sunday

DRYS CELEBRATE.

On Thursday at 8 p m. will be held the National Dry celebration of the temperance forces of the First Baptist church, under auspices of the prohibition county including the arrest of Mrs. William including the arrest of Mrs.

H. Briggs, for the Anti-Saloon League. California, and other suffrage lead-Dr. Frank M. Silsley, for the churches: Mrs P. G. De Yo. for the W. C. T. U.: George A. Edgar, for the Weifare League, and S. P. Meads for the prohibitionists ers of national prominence, will be interested in the appearance in Oakland Saturday afternoon of Miss Anne Martin, "Little Governor Anne," national vice-chairman of the National Women's party and chairman oi organization in Washington. Miss Martin will speak at the Hotel Oakland Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, Take San Pablo avenue car to Athens and walk east

Friday at 10 a. m. Circle No. 1 will gather for an all day meeting with Mrs.

F. M. Makinson, 201 Ridgeway avenue for Red Cross work. The ladies will bring basket lunch.

Friday at 2:30 p. m., Circle No. 3 meets with Mrs. E. B. Clegg, 76 Monte Vista avenue.

Miss. Mostin will arrive Thursday.

BAPTIST CALENDAR.
Circle No. 4 of the First Baptist church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs R Gray, 845 Athens avering All members are urged to be present and hear about the Christmas sale Take San Pablo avenue car to Athens and walk east

ing. As it was found impractical for each

MESSIANIC CHURCH.

FELLOWSHIP DINNER.

MAN IS ROBBED.

that he had been robbed of \$257 by an unknown soldier. Kane stated he

had taken the soldier to his room last

night to give him a place to sleep

and this morning found the man gone,

Market Barrell and Company

also a certified check for \$225, draws

Rose, and \$32 in money.

Miss Martin will arrive Thursday PROVISIONS AT WAR CAMPS.

The arrangements for religious services in the army cantonments and camps of the United States are being worked out by John R Mott of New York, who is conducting the work under direction of Raymond B. Fosdick, chairman of the commission on training camp activities.

On Sundays all the soldlers who are members of evangelical denominations will unite in a service in the Y. M. C. A. buildings to be conducted by that organization.

The Roman Catholic services will be induced to come to California by Mrs. in San Francisco and will speak there. Friday she will speak at Kent-

she will speak Sunday Monday she will appear in Los Angeles and Tuesday in San Diego.

Mrs. Elinor Carlisle, chairman of the state branch of the organization, who will preside at the Oakland meeting, said Miss Martin had been induced to come to California by Mrs.

The Roman Catholic services will be held in the Knights of Columbus build-Kent.
"Miss Martin was one of the orig-As it was found impractical for each evangelical denomination to have separate services the problem was solved by a union-service at the Y. M. C. A. For those whose service is radically different, arrangements have been made to use the Y. M. C. A. building at some hour during the day This provides for the Protestant Episcopal, Christian Science and other denominations not otherwise provided for.

Chairman Fosdick received a letter inal sixteen suffragists arrested for picketing the White House," said Mrs. Carlisle. "She was given a sixty-day sentence, but was pardoned by President Wilson after spending forty of the town of the care. forty-eight hours in jail' Miss Martin is a native of Nevada and it was-through her efforts in that state that she was nicknamed "Little

vided for.
Chairman Fosdick received a letter from Mott informing him of his readlness to arrange for Christian Science services in all the camps on Sundays. SOLDIER BENEFIT

Governor Anne."

Oakland men serving with the army MESSIANIC CHURCH.
The last meeting of the ladies of the First Messianic church was led by Mrs. First Messianic church was led by Mrs. The Conscious of Mrs. Marion Pawkins as hostess. The topic for discussion was "The Consciousness of All-God." and many impromptu talks were given by the ladies present, after which general healing was held. Light refreshments were served and the services closed with a solo by Mrs. J. Graham.
These meetings are informal to which the public is cordially invited.
Tomoriow, Wednesday, evening, A. K. Mozumdar founder of the movement, who has recently returned from Spokane, and navy are to be the recipients of Thanksgiving boxes, according to Association of the Pacific Manifold-ing Book Company. An entertainment and dance has been arranged for tomorrow night in Golden Gate Hall, Fifty-keventh street and San Pablo avenue Miss A. J. Hall. Pro-fessor P. J. Oksen, Charles Rocksey, vocalists, and several others will contribute musical numbers. has recently returned from Spokane, Wash, will give a lecture at the church edifice, 562 Fifteenth street, commencing appear on the program. The Emat 8 p. m. sharp. All are cordially invited ployees' Mutual Aid Association has guaranteed all expenses for giving the affair, so that the entire proceeds

The fellowship dinner to be held by the Alameda County Christian Endeavor Union on Friday, November 16, at 6:30 p. m., promises to far eclipse the last one held at Emmanuel, though it is hard to guess how Berkeiey First, which is to be host, is to eclipse Emmanuel in the "setup." Berkeley First Presbyterian is at Dana and Channing way, and every officer of the union is expected to find his way there by 6.20 clock

There will be a conference led by Rev. H. A. Van Winkle, county pastoral, councilor. McLain will boost for the annual convention to be held in Merch at Berkeley First Baptist and there will be talkers on Christian Endeavor activity in army and navy camps. At the close will be games and a social hour.

The FORDERD

Attorney Phil M. Carey, Attorney M. F Friedman. Thomas C. Anglun. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13 -Ed- Adolph Mitchell and Joseph M. Kenward Kane of Mount Rose, Colo., nedy.

the Pacific Hotel, 54 Mrs McDonough is in a precarious Embarcadero, reported to the police condition at her home, 1802 East at the harbor station this morning Thirty-eighth street, from the shock of the suicide.

MAY BAR LIQUOR FAKERSFIELD, Nov 13.-The

most far-reaching action in the reguon the First National Bank of Mount lation of the liquor industry in Kern county is under consideration by the Kern County Council of Defense County Clerk F. E. Smith proposed a resolution that "it is the sentiment of this council that all applications for new liquor licenses or for the renewal of those now in operation should be defied for the period of the war." Action was deferred temporarily. The resolution will come before the meeting of the San

Joaquin Valley Councils of Defense

at Fresne next Saturday.

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and his bride (Ruth Elder) are at present making their home in Davenport, la., where they went shortly after their marriage. Lieutenant Lacey is with the ordnance depart-

Faranat, where she has been the guest of Mrs. J. E. Donahue. After the first of the year Miss Elder will go south arduously in this new direction their effected me by the promise it held of some for an indefinite period. Mrs. Lacey's fair to remain an unsolvable mystery. home is at Coronado.

That was all the manuscript.

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turn to her Oakland home within a fortnight.

0 0 0 The serious illness of her sister's

have played cards together for it make one.

pumber of seasons are to meet for "But—what do you want of me in an he had moved from the block. However, afternoon of the present week. Besides the hostess, Mrs. Rothganger, other members of the club are: Mrs. William A. Schrock, Mrs. J. Walter Scott, Mrs. Millard J. Laymance, Mrs. John P. Maxwell, Mrs. Fred Morse, Mrs. Robert Boyer, Mrs. A. J. Snyder, Mrs. Robert Boyer, Mrs. A. J. Snyder, Mrs. R. S. Kergan and several others.

The honor of Mrs. Table Paragraph to neip you locate the one possible clue to fifteen minutes I was at the door of his new home, where I asked, not for him, but for Mrs. Zabriskie.

She received me with a display of emotion for which I was not prepared. I had sent up my card and I saw it trembling in her hand as she entered the room.

"Your name is an unfamiliar one to quiries have led me possibly you will be business was one of extreme importance."

The first of next week Mrs. J. A. was Marshall of Durant evenue, Berkeley, story. Marshall of Durant evenue, Berkeiey, is to leave for the East to join her husband, Dr. J. A. Marshall, in New most completely from my mind, when it was forcibly brought back, one day, by tend to remain East until the close of the war. Dr. Marshall was formerly the war. Dr. Marshall was formerly the war of the long row of uniform the whole neighborhood heard her?"

I was about to press my advantage and

as her guests over the Christmas holi-days Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Conant Helibron of Sacramento, which will given Friday evening at the home of the yuletide. Mrs. Helibron has entirely recovered from her illness of the school set being the past year and but recently returned to her home in the capital from the Meradero sanitarium at Santa Barbara. Mrs. Conant was Miss and but recently recovered from the meradero sanitarium at Santa Barbara. Mrs. Conant was Miss was her mother. Mrs. Victor A. Boell. of restrained passion.



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lent death?"

then or there by an attempted interview

You know what that question was,

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I remembered who had lived in the ad-

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"Who uttered the scream which gave the first alarm of Mr. Hasbrouck's vio-

There being absolutely no clue to the buildings, with their pillared fronts and assaulant of Mr. Hasprones Mrs. times afformating belonies every detail of the Island. He has been traveling about assailant of Mr. Hasbrouck, Mrs. Hasbrouck considerably visiting the different ar- brouck's surmise that the intruder was clearness, and, before I knew it, I found munition factories and simply a burglar, and that she had rath- myself standing stockstill in the middle aking his reports.

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At an early hour the next morning Vio-Mrs. Martin Kales is now sojourning let entered her employer's office, and in the East, where she went several handed him the envelope in which she given the thought which such a stirring weeks ago. Mrs. Kales expects to re-had enclosed one mysterious sentence. He took it with a smile, opened it offhand, glanced at what she had written, shall have communicated it to you, and flushed a vivid red.

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Taking out a similar piece of paper perusing these lines: serious limes of her sisters. Taking out a similar piece of paper husband, Walter Worden, in Burlinfrom his own pocket-book, he laid it game is the reason for Mrs. James T. down beside hers on the desk before him Hamilton's going to the peninsula this reek. Mrs. Hamilton, whose home is ring a slight difference of expression, the in Pittsburg, has been the house guest one was the counterpart of the other, of another sister, Mrs. J. A. Marshall, "The one loose stone," he murmured. Then as she glanced expectantly his ambition that I took the first opportuof Claremont boulevard, where sno Then as she glanced expectantly his nity of revisiting Lafayette Place. months.

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may be able to do something.

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the first time this fall at the home affair of this kind? Something more than a doctor is soon found, and in less than of Mrs. George Rothganger, Friday to help you locate the one possible clue of the present week. Be- to further enlightenment. You would not his new home, where I asked, not for

Mrs. H. S. Regan and several others. Into what an unhappy maze my own inquiries have led me possibly you will be business was one of extreme importance. In honor of Mrs. Leslie Raymond of Washington a luncheon was given the week-end by Mrs. Charles Dunscomb at the Hotel Shattuck. Mrs. Dunscomb's guests were all classmates much appreciated by me." And disreging the startled look and the Impeture of the Mrs. Ralph Grover, Mrs. our shaking of her head, he bowed her death in Lafavatte Pleas a complete. in Hanna College, Los Angeles. Places garding her startled look and the impetuwere laid for Mrs. Ralph Grover, Mrs. ous shaking of her head, he bowed her out shaking of her head her head her out shaking of her head her head her head her head he was glad of this when she read this began with an effort at composure. Here it is:

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years, which they spent in Monterey. The Platt home was leased during during their absence. 0 0 0

the institution, promises to be one will cure women's ailments were distituents in the food conservation of the most interesting charity events covered more than forty years ago, forum, as the representatives of the of the year. Especially is it the at- and have been doing their beneficent Mobilized Daby dolls and grown-up dolls, form in her famous Vegetable Com- tions such that the public is the inevitable rag dollie and the pound, which is to be found in the fair treatment. The Mobilized young aristocrat, all will be on dis-drug stores where every ailing woman Women's Organizations, numbering play.

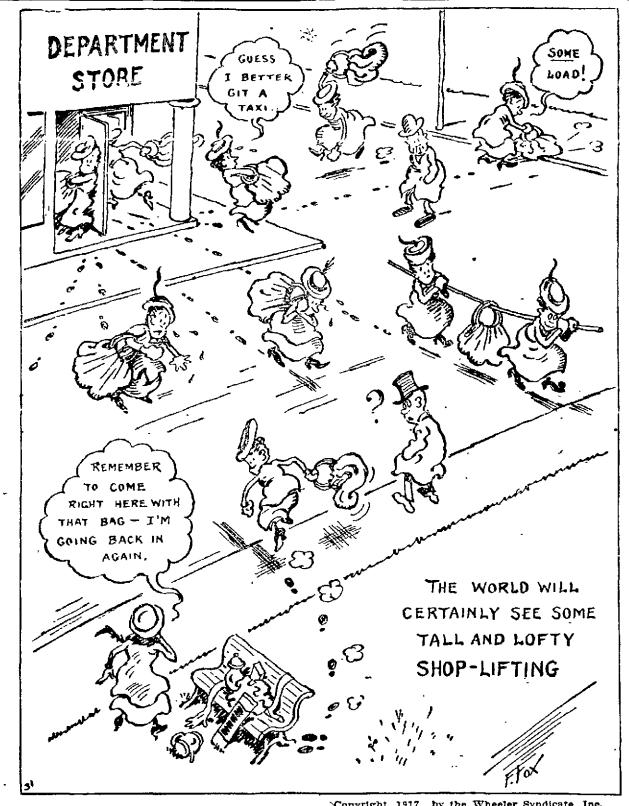
In their manual training department. are making furniture for a doll-house which is to be one of the features of the show and will be for sale. The doll-house was presented to the "Little Workers, 'a club of young girls who are giving their aid to the work, by Janice Russell of Piedmont. The "Little Workers" are to have a specal cable. The club has a member-ship of 98 and their president is Derethy Salisbury.

MAY BAR PORT

NEW YORK, Nev 13 - New York's waterfront may be designated a military zone instead of merely a barred zone in order to check the movements of Austrians. Bulgarians and Turks, who now have free access to all points, because the United States has not declared war on their governments, it was announced. It is estimated that there are at least Austrians employed on barges and lighters in the harbor. Approximately half the enemy alien population have been granted

permits to enter barred zones,

Ask The TRIBUNE



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With the government appealing to women to use war breads, to save wheat altogether on Wednesdays, it will set about creating a systematic demand which the bakeries of the step of the same feat it lesson that they are even willing to make Ebell will discuss tomorrow evening.

With the government to return women so eager to join which the Arts and Crafts section of the blend they are even willing to make Ebell will discuss tomorrow evening. See an automaton will set about creating a systematic demand which the bakeries of the same of the long trip to acquire the knowledge. Wrs. G. W. Percy is curator. "I killed him. I went to his moon and city will be obliged to meet in their supply. The movement will be in per-fect accord with the dealers and will

I insure them against a loss in provid-F. Shirley-Baker and Miss Burrow have returned to their home in Boule-. WHAT BILLY SUNDAY SAYS! With the Federal authorities prom- vard way after an absence of three WHAT BILLY SUNDAY SAYS! With the Federal authorities prom- ising to fix a wholesale price on In one of his meetings at Boston the staples, the clubwomen are accepting noted evangelist said. "I believe that the task of watching that within their every disease can be cured by some city the goods are offered at fair weed if we can only discover it. There prices. They will become the medi-The West Oakland Home Doll weed if we can only discover it. There prices. They will be show, to be given November 21, 22 somewhere an herb growing that will chasing public, protecting both.

and 23, in the Crystal ballroom of cure that ailment."

The Choice medicinal herbs which Club and the women who associate the cure that ailment.

traction for children, since dolls of work for half a century. Lydia E. will contribute their part to keepevery race and nationality are to be Pinkham combined them in convenient, ing prices normal and making condimay conveniently get it at small cost, more than 150 associations, actually the boys of the Lakeview school. It does the work—Advertisement. has some 5000 members with an open has some 5000 members, with an open invitation to every women in Berkeley; to join in some department of their war service. *** * * ***

Setting aside the horrors of the war. Mrs. Hester Harland, well-known Berkeley clubwoman, will delve into the political causes of the great strug. gle in an interesting series of lectures to be maugurated tomorrow, atternoon in Unity Hall, Berkeley. Mrs. Harland, who is a well-known suffrage leader, has made an ex-haustive study of the political phases of the world struggle and has delivered her lectures at Palo Alto, Saratoga and other places. She will devote her lecture to Germany's growth as a power in Europe and ofher aim to dominate the world, Through succeeding talks she will trace the reasons for the formation of the two great alliances of Europeine Triple Alliance and the Triple. Entente; the causes of the Balkan wars and the relation of the Balkans to the surrounding countries.

The lectures are planned to give a close insight into the background of the struggle, affording a better understanding of current happenings in Europe. The talks will be given on

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to the Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation war work fund at a mass-meeting here. This county's quota is or more each day in my rice puddings's

(By Howard R. Garis)

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Once upon a time, when Uncle Wiggily Longears, the rabbit gentleman, was walking through the words near his hellow stump bungalow he met Charlie, the checken boy.

"Where are you going, Charlie Chick?" asked the bunny rabbit.

"I am going to gather some eggs for my mother," answered Charlie. "Where my mother," answered Charlie. "Where way mother, "answered Charlie. "Where way want to come with me?", "Why, yes, I guess I do," replied Mr. Longears. "First I am going down in my garden to see if everything is getting along all right, and then I'll come and watch you gather the eggs. Where are you going to get them?"

"Oh, around in the hay under the barn and in such places," Charlie said. "You see my mother wants an extra lot of eggs this morning, besides those she laid herself, and she is sending me to the nests of Mrs. Speckled Biddte, Mrs. Clickity-Click-Cluck and Mrs. Caw-Caw, the hen ladies, to get all they don't need."

Clickity-Click-Cluck and Mrs. Caw-Caw, the ben ladies, to get all they don't need."

"I see," spoke Uncle Wiggily. "Well, come along. Charlie."

So the chicken boy, really a young rooster lie was, and Uncle Wiggily Long-ears, the bunny rabbit, walked on together. First they went to the vegetable garden. Most of the corns, beans and hotatoes had been brought in, so Jack Frost could not play tag with them and freeze them. But there were still some things not gathered.

"Oh, look at the big purple pineapple." cried Charlie Chick, as he saw some queer chiects on the ground.

"Those are not pineapples," said Uncle Wiggily: "They are eggplants. They are about the size of pineapples, it is: true, Charlie, but their skin is much smoother. And you have to fry the slices of the eggplant in butter to make them good to eat, while pineapple slices you can eat raw. But the eggplant is very good."

"It is very big and heavy, anyhow." said Charlie, as he lifted one that was still fast to the vine on which it had grown.

Then Uncle Wiggily helped Charlie.

Then Uncle Wiggliy helped Charlle look for the hens' eggs, which though much the same in shape 25 the egg-plants, were very small and easily

Charlie, with the basket full of eggs and Uncle Wiggily, twinkling his pink nose, went back to the vegetable garden when, all of a sudden, out from behind a

hig sunflower jumped a savage rice pudding dog.

"Bow-wow" barked the rice pudding dog. 'Ah, ha' Now I've caught you, Uncle Wiggily!" and he made a grab for

Uncle Wiggily!" and he made a grab for the hunny.

A rice pudding dog is not one made from puddings, you understand, but a dog that likes to eat rice pudding. He'll take a rice pudding right out of the oven and gobble it down hot, if you let him.

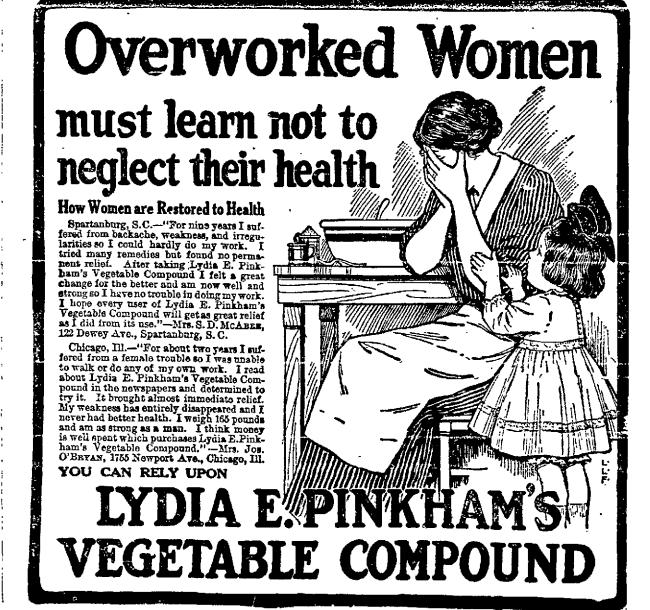
"That's what makes him so savage. Besides liking rice puddings this dog also like rabbits. And Uncle Wiggily could see that the dog was getting altogether too fond of him.

"Flease let me go!" begged the bunny uncle gentleman.

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"No! No!" barked the savage dog.
"Flease let him go for my sake?" crowed Charlie Chick.
'Indeed I will not." growled the dog.
"and as soon as I finish with him I'll begin on you. If you hadn't asked me to let him go maybe I would have, but now I won't. Burr-rr-"

WOODLAND, Nov. 13.—After and very brave when he saw the rice pudding address by Governor William D. dog dragging. Uncle Wigglly, away.

Stephens over \$10.000 was subscribed my bunny uncle go or I'll throw eggs at



Look, Mother! See if Tongue Is Coated, Breath Hot or Stomach Sour.

'California Syrup of Figs' Can't Harm Tender Stomach, Liver, Bowels.

"California Syrup of Figs," that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

When cross, trritable, feverish o hreath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomachache diarrhoca, indigestion, colicremember, a good "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment

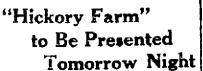
tensorrow Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printon the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company."—Advertise-

with stomach trouble and was slowing starving to death as everything and my food did not digest I was reduced to 115 pounds. A friend advised me to take Mayr's Wonderful Remedy about 4 months ago ful Remedy about 4 months ago, which I did and now weigh 151 lbs and can eat anything. I am very thankful for Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucous from the intestinal tract, and Illays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and inestinal allments, including appendicities One dose will convince or money refunded Osgood's Drug Stores.—Advertisement. Osgood's Dept.

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(Modes of Today) It is not necessary to use a painful process to remove hairy growths, for with a little delatone handy you can keep the skin entirely free from

hair, make a stiff paste with a little powdered delatone and water. Spread this on the hairy surface and in about 2 minutes rub off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. To guard against disappointment, be careful to get real





CAROLYN REIS 'Hickory Farm.'

Y. L. I. and Y. M. I. to Give Benefit For St. Joseph's Portuguese Church.

of St. Joseph's Institute, Y L. I and Millions of mothers keep "Califor- Cabrillo Council Y M I, to take a trip nia Syrup of Figs" handy; they know to "Hickory Farm" Wednesday evening.

• teaspoonful today saves a sisk child U. P. E. C Hall, Seventh and Henry Cabrilho Council Y M I, to take a trip streets. Oakland, will be the starting place and \$30 p. m the time

The several members of both spelatles who for the time being will be por-trayed as characters depicting rural life are as follows
Misses Carolyn Reis and Anna Bernard and Messrs Joseph Azevedo, A. A. Fig Syrup Company."—Advertisement.

and Messrs Joseph Azevedo, A. A.
Souza, Manuel L. Gomez, M. N. Soares,
John Fagetti, M. D. Souza and Manuel
Moeira, The play, a two-act comedydrama has been under reheated for
several weeks, under capable manage-

HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 13,-Hawair's total subscription to the Second Liberty Loan totaled \$8,090,850, according to figures made public by the Liberty Loan committee which handled the soliciting of subscriptions throughout the islands Of this total \$6,719,550 was subscribed by ivilians and \$1,371,500 by officers and enhated men of the army. Hawaii's estimated share of the loan was placed at \$3,000,000, so this quota was subscribed nearly three times over and the committee in charge expresses itself as hethese beauty destrovers. To remove | ing pleased over the exchent showing

The . per capita, subscription for the civilian population of the territory is \$26.24. For the actual subscribers the per capita is \$5,398.47. However, a large proportion of the aggregate was corporations, subscriptions, many of them over \$100,000.



CAMP LEWIS MEN

CAMP LEWIS, Nov. 13.—Major-General II. A. Gleene, commanding he Ninety-first Division and senior commanding officer in charge of the camp, is to have a busy week. Alby the Seattle authorities to present evidence substantiating his charge that a "man high in authority" was protecting vice, and a writ of habeas corpus has been secured in the Federal court at the instance of an Idaho man who claims he is being illegally

The action of the Seattle authories follows a meeting of the city ouncil as a result of which, by a ote of 5 to 4, it was decided to ask issertions that Seattle was an unsafe place for soldiers to go on account of bad moral conditions. Greene has already requested that the chief of police, chief of detectives and a police inspector be removed to further revised conditions

WILL UPHOLD ARMY. Councilman Thompson, author of the resolution calling upon the Camp Lewis head, declared that it was the luty of General Greene to present his The resolution pledges the cound to the removal of Mayor Hiram Gill. Chief of Police Charles Pecking-Final rehearsals have been held, and ham and other city officials from ofeverything is in readiness for the friends fice if the aimy officer's evidence is found to be of an intriminating na-

lure The habeas corpus writ is directed jointly against General Greene and Brigadier-General J. A. Irons, manding the One Hundred and Sixtysixth Depat Brisade seris, a drafted man from Pocatello, Idaho, is the petitioner. He alleges that he has a dependant wife, who is an invalid, and that the exemption board refused to excuse him from military service. He demands his release under the term of the Federal draft law

DESERTERS ARRESTED. Joseph Conroy former heutenant of the Arizona National Guard at Naco, Ariz, who deserted in November, 1916, was arrested by the military police vesterday on a charge of desertion. Efforts to be reinstated led to orders being issued from the War Department to take him into

Father Jeremiah Galvin of St Patrick's parish, Oakland, has reported for duty as chaplain to Colonel H. L T. Cavanaugh, commander of the Three Hundred and Sixty-third In-

Harold Berlin, member of Company A, Three Hundred and Sixty-thrid Infantry, has been released by War Department order to permit him to finish his medical course at the Northwestern University, at the con-clusion of which he has promised to enlist in the medical reserve corps.
With a base hospital of a capacity of 1500 persons, most of the dormi-

tories are working at capacity at the present time. The new \$25,000 incinerator for consuming garbage from the camp has just been completed and officially

AHHESTEU AS SPY

the arrest in Alameda by States Marshal Thomas W Mulhall of Henry W. Kaufmann, former chancellor of the imperian German consulate in San Francisco, and his incarceration in the county jail in this city, another angle to the national spy plot and one involving numerous other persons, is believed to have developed. United States District Attorney John W Preston admitted last night that others are involved in Kaufman's alleged activities
The former consular attache was taken into custody on the terbnical charge of being a 'dangerous alien." The arrest was made on a presidential warrant. Several other arrests of prominent Germans in the bay district within the past few days at the instigation of secret service officers are said to be results of the same Whether or not Kaufmann is the central figure for whom government agents have been search-

Kaufmann is already under fire for his alleged connection with the socalled Sacramento and Hindoo plot cases, in that he is charged with having acted as treasurer of the German government's "war fund" for supplying German warships in the Pacific with supplies, ammunition and other provisions in the plot against the British government in India. One of the counts of the indictment in the Sacramento case charges the receipt by C. D. Bunker & Co of a German consulate check for \$100,000, drawn in favor of H Kaulmann.

The Hindoo plot case comes up before Federal Judge Van Fleet on November 20. Kaufmann is on \$20,000 bail on two charges. He lives in Ala-meda and was arrested at his home.

HARRIS FUNERAL

Final rites for Arthur L. Harris. rice-president of the Oakland Central Bank, were held yesterday afternoon at the Albert Brown Undertaking Parlors and at the California Crematorium, where the remains were incinerated. Rev. Frank M. Silsley, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating Harris died suddenly Friday morning at the Hotel Oakland.

Prominent men acted as pallbearers, including: H. C. Sagehorn, J. E. Smith, W. E. Stuart. M. P. Bronner, George C. Humphrey and B. R. Bress, honorary pallbearers: Joseph F. Carlston, Anson S. Blake, R. M. Fitzgerald, W. G. Manuel, H. N. Morris, A. F. Ellis, John P. Maxwell, A. J. Mosher, R. W Kittrell and A. J

GERMAN RELIEF

C Borgfeldt, Mrs J. Pahls, Mrs J. Beck, Mrs. A. Currlin, Mrs P. Ench, Mrs. Theo Gler, Mrs. L. Hinck, Miss Harding, Mrs Am. Lang, Mrs. Jn! Seulberger. Reception committee. Mrs E Bahle, Mrs. T. Eiben, Mrs. A Engelhardt, Miss. Hårding, Mrs. A. Jatho, Mrs. C Kroeger Mrs H. Luther, Mrs J Man; Mrs Mar-tens, Mrs Merle, Mrs Jni, Suelberger, Mrs M 1'bl and Mrs. A. Werum, Officers are. Mrs. C. Schandt, president Mrs. R. Benzinger, vice-president. Mrs. Hinck, freasurer, Mrs. J. Street, finan-

cial secretary, Mrs. M. Smith, correspond-

FIRE ON OFFICER MAKES NEW BOMB CANADIAN LOAN PRESENT DEMANDS

SEATTLE, Nov. 18.-When Deputy Sheriff Abrams accosted W. J. Quinn

Dakland Tribung

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov 13—That I TORONTO, Nov. 13.—With reports in from only one-half of the districts from the Atlanta From th

Sheriff Abrams accosted W. J. Quinn and James Dawson on the street and asked them to show their registration cards one of them opened fire on him. The deputy sheriff returned the fire and shot Quinn in the neck and hand-cuffed Dawson Abrams received a slight flesh wound. Quinn is in the hospital but is not seriously wounded

Lieutenant Robert Fay, who escaped and escaped from the Atlanta Federal prison several months ago, is now making a meral months ago, is now making a merel months ago, is now making a merel





85 VALUES without precedent in this sale which still further proves Kahn's leadership when it comes to value-giving. This sale fairless is the sale fairless of the sale fairless. value-giving. This sale fairly bristles with opportunities for the woman who wants a new Suit, Coat or Dress. -Every garment is taken from our regular stock, which

means that it is the BEST in quality, style and workmanship at the regular price. Such a group of garments have never before been assembled in this city this season at such a low price as \$22.85.

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ination by Professor Austin. Women need not take down their hair for the examination. Private Office, Main Floor, Drug Dept. —Hours: 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 daily.

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These Prices Will Make a Speedy Clearance

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—Come early for choice—Wednesday.

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—The shapes are extra large—some have a sweep of 34 inches; colors are black, brown, kolinsky, taupe. A splendid chance to make over last year's coat. Special for Wednesday onlychoice of over 50 large collars.

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Pour this into a pint bottle and fill
the bottle with plain granulated sugar
syrup. Shake thoroughly and it is
ready for use. The total cost is about
65 cents and gives you a full pint—a
family supply—of a most effectual,
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If Too Fat Get

BE MODERAE IN YOUR DIET AND REDUCE YOUR WEIGHT. TAKE OIL OF KOREIN

Lack of fresh air, it is said, weakens the oxygen-carrying power of the blood, the liver becomes sluggish, fat accumulates and the action of many of the vital organs is bindered thereby. The heart action becomes weak, work is an effort and the beauty of the figure is destroyed. Fat put on by indoor life is unhealthy, and if nature is not assisted in throwing it off a serious case of obesity may result.

and if nature is not assisted in throwing it off a serious case of obesity may result.

When you feel that you are getting too stout take the matter in hand at once. It was a serious carrying around a burden of unsightly and unhealthy fat.

Spend some time daily in the open air; breathe deeply, and get from any druggist a small box of oil of korein capsules; take one after each meal and one before retiring at night. Also follow the simple directions that come with the box. A testing supply of oil of korein capsules, with interesting book, will be mailed free (in plain envelope) if you write to Korein Company. 366A Arcade, East 28th Street, New York, N. Y. Weigh yourself every few days and keep up the treatment until you are down to normal. Oil of korein is absolutely harmless, is pleasant to take, helps the digestion, and even a few days' treatment has been reported to show a noticebelle reduction in weight.—Advertisement.

hoboes, were scored by Anson B. Weeks in a talk before the officers of the Eaby Hospital. Weeks flayed the closing of the woodyard as false economy and as a fallure to understand the social value of the institution to the community. He said that the saving effected would be more

than offset by the loss involved.

David C. Dutton, also a candidate for Milk dealers who make a practice labor question last night. He defended of watering their product will be the rights of labor, and made an appeal prosecuted to the full extent of the to union men to stand behind the govern-

In his attack upon the action of Mayor

city charter can establish the rights of citizens or take any of them away. That can only be done by state and federal constitutions. The only reference in the charter to recalled officials is paragraph 15, section 7, article 4 of the city char-

ter which says:
"No person who has been recalled from an elective office shall be appointed to any office within one year after such

"There is the truth and the whole truth and I assert that Mayor Davie as the executive of this city, knows the charter and what it contains. The charter merely provides that the mayor cannot be appointed to any office within one year after being recalled. This does not effect his civil rights in any particular and to talk about a city charter disfranchising any citizen of the United States is rank humbug.'

FOLLY OF LEASE. John Gelder, a large property owner in

there is such a great and growing de-mand for a shipping center on that front. The letter from the Union Construction Company to Dutton, answering Dutton's suggestion that the friendship of George

SUN, MOON, TIDE

More Fresh Air

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey Table shows times and beights of high and he water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco water at Fort Point (Mission atreet pier) add 25 minutes. For Oakland add 30 minutes. (Standard time.)

Tursday, November 13.

November 13 to November 19.

Note—in the above tabulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-band column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

RAINFALL DATA

Woodyard Gone Means Loss DAVIE WI Dutton Defines Labor's Duty

Mayor Davie's action in closing the Kaufman, the mayor's advisor, had somemunicipal woodyard and his attack upon thing to do with the proposed western working men temporarily out of a tob as waterfront lease, follows: waterfront lease, follows:
"November 12, 1917.

in the lease applied for by said company, nor has he been directly or indirectly interested in the business it was pro-

offense (eda). This was the minimum fine for the first conviction.

Milk happectors took a real from one of Wigmore's wagons which was delivering milk to a restaurant at FFF than one of Wigmore's wagons which was delivering milk to a restaurant at FFF than one of Wigmore's wagons which was delivering milk to a restaurant at FFF than one of Wigmore's wagons which was delivering milk to a restaurant at FFF than one of Wigmore's wagons which was delivering milk to a restaurant at FFF than one of the woody and the case showed that Wigmore was warned by the department last December to cease watering his minimum of the situation. There are other cases pending against of the woody of the woody of the woody of the situation, and the situation of the situation, and the present time without being handled of an agency of the situation, and the present time without being handled the situation of the situation, and the present time without being handled to the situation, and the present time without being handled to the situation, and the present time without being handled to the situation, and the present time without being handled to the situation of the situation. The situation of the situati

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BIG FLYER SPEEDS

chine, arrived at Langley field at 2:42 this afternoon from Mineola, L. I. sloner F. F. of the city the 322-mile flight was made in four the mayor. hours and two minutes or 1 1-3 miles a minute. Resnati carried nine pas- pressed a like opinion. sengers.

Rising Market

CHERRY'S offer the women of the east bay cities new Winter Suits at such reduced prices that it will warrant you in buying your suit now. You only need to pay a small amount down, balance in easy payments. Ask to see these beautiful suits reduced to \$25.00. CHERRY'S Ladies' Store, 515 13th St.: Men's Store, 528 13th St .- Advertisement.

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ARE WE SOON TO BECOME A RACE OF BALD-HEADED MEN?



PROF. JOHN H. AUSTIN

one man in every hundred ever thinks about his hair at all except to comb one man in every hundred ever thinks about his hair at all except to combions of copra she was 50 days making it two or three times a day. If it falls the trip. Captain Jensen reports bad out he looks anxiously at the falling weather, having lost several sails, hair, and then promptly forgets it A man will give the utmost attention to his teeth, because he knows that when trouble arises he will have more trouble and probably lose his teeth if he doesn't go to a dentist promptly. But his hair doesn't ache, it just gradually dies, and when it is nearly gone and the reals. nearly gone and the roots are dead,

of the hair and scalp.

FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION of the hair and scalp all this week. Private office, main floor, Kahn's Drug Dept., Oakland Hours
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Endough to the owners of the Norwegian motor schooner Royard, which was motor schooner. Royard, which was motor schooner in the bay, and her anchor became caught in the Western Power cable, causing language of Sandon, for which the cable company is holding the schooner. The schooner's damage is \$200,000.

"Mr. David C. Dutton, Security Bank Bullding, Oakland, California.

"Dear sir:
"As you have failed to answer the questions at issue and believing that the citizens of Oakland are entitled to the information defied them thereby, we propose to answer them for you.

"The friendship existing zetween Mayor John L. Davie's thirty-adhilition and the Union Construction Company concerning a lease on the wince which the commented with or interest and in the present recall campaign Mr. Geo. K. Kaufman is not now, nor has he at the city council today after reviewing the bays of the City council today after reviewing the bays of the City council today after reviewing the bays of the City council today after reviewing the bays of the City council today after reviewing the bays of the City council today after reviewing the bays of the City council today after reviewing the bays of the City council today after reviewing the bays of the City council today after reviewing the bays of the City council today after reviewing the bays of the City council today after reviewing the bays of the City council today after reviewing the bays of the City council today after reviewing the bays of the City council today after reviewing the countil today after reviewing the bays of the City council today after review have the tensor necked with or indirectly connected with or indirectly co

cases prove unpopular, the mayor mother's guilt. be free in the recall campaign from the probability that no murder was in fact think."

THESE THREE ISSUES.

The three issues from which Mayor Davie's month leave of ab-

and good business judgment.

"The money was available, if needed, and if not needed for this particular work eastern end of the city, as they have that work look and the city treasury and was worth 100 cents on the dollar to the meeting against being deprived of was worth 100 cents on the dollar to the city of Oakland.

"Every statement made above is straightforward and direct and can be substantiated. There is nothing vague or ambiguous about them, they contain no insinuations or innuendoes (which in the opinion of the writer are only on a par with anonymous communications) and should therefore command the respect and careful consideration of a conscionation, troadgauged man.

"We have no desire or inclination to mix in your political affairs, but cannot and will not permit erroneous statements, or unfair insinuations which include our and is not anxious to meet his wishes. meeting against being deprived of this needed improvement, which has

firm in their scope, to pass by unchal-But he is being urged by some of his political backers to vote for him. The leave of absence will probably solve the difficulty. "It leaves the commissioners in the NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 13.—Lieuposition of solving these difficulties tenant Resnati, royal Italian flying and bearing the brunt of any critical cism that may come," said Commissloner F. F. Morse, who is president of the city council in the absence of

> Commissioner F. F. Jackson ex-WOULD PREVENT LEASE.

A suit for an injunction asking that Prices Lowered Despite the city be restarined from proceeding with the plan to lease a portion of the waterfront to the Union Constrution Company was filed in the Superior Court today by Joseph II. King, Stan-ton E. Lore, J. J. McElroy and Fred E. Reed.

The complaint is practically identi-cal with the one in the suit instituted against the original lease, and decided in favor of the city by Judge Waste. It sets up that the land is held in trust for the use of all the people and that the consummation of the lease would constitute a conversion of the property to private suses. It maintains that this would constitute a violation of Section 8, Article 1, of the Constitution of the United States, and that the city would be liable to a forfeiture of its rights to the harbor front.

It points out that the land involved is at the point of conversion of five transcontinental railroads, and that it is needed for commerce. It claims that whereas the valuation placed upon the property is \$90,000 an acre, proper administration of the harbor would enable it to yield a net sum on a valuation greatly in excess of this

The bids for the lease, unless the restraining order asked for is granted, will be received on November 19. BROKEN NECK.
George Classes, 1557 Webster street, an employee of the Moore and Scott yards.

the was injured by a landing since, of iron late last night, was removed to Providence hospital today. The injury was pronounced a fracture of one of the vertebra of the neck, and the life of the injured man is despaired of.

DOCK AND DECK

Bacteriologist and Hair Specialist of Chicago, Who Is Now at Kahn's,
Talks Most Interestingly
About the Hair.

Ile says that baldness is increasing rapidly among men and points out some of the reasons. Prof. Austin is probably right in saying that about one man in every hundred and profile the says and strong winds. Captain Stendsen sailed from Oakland three days ago for Westport for a cargo of lumber, but on account of the accident returned without any cargo.

With her starboard propeller broken,

nearly gone and the roots are dead, be anxiously tries a dozen different remedies at once and then resigns himself to baldness.

According to Prof. Austin, there are something like sixty different conditions of the scalp and hair. Some are contagious, others develon from neglect. Practiculty all of them are carable in the early stages.

Prof. Ausin examines the roots of your hair with a powerful increscope, with YOUR HAIR, and then he telly with YOUR HAIR, and then he telly you what to do for that trouble,

During the past three years in Los Angeles Prof. Austin has made over 50,000 free microscopic examinations of the bair and scalp.

FREE MICROSCOPIC ENAMINA
With her starboard propeller broken, her auxing the school of 18 days. She brought after a passage of 18 days. She brought after a pass

Gleason Girl Admits "Acting" GRAND JURY Basis of Motion for New Trial

That she had been "acting all along," committed and that the baby is now alive was said to have been admitted by Miriam and with foster parents.

Gleason, 14-year-old daughter of Mrs.

It is said that Mrs. Gleason had no fear of conviction on her daughter's unsupport-

Geary will argue before Judge Ogden to- haby's death, and that she had, in fact, morrow for a new trial for Mrs. Gleason, deceived Miriam. He declared his belief basing their motion on the discovery of that Miriam had conceived her story out

the responsibility and the worry to the husband they have found other witternine. The discovery of her histrionic his confreres in the council. The nesses who will offset the remarkable talents adds greatly to the remarkable commissioners who are chafing unstory told by Miriam, the 14-year-old actionarcter of the little witness. der this condition point out that ress daughter of Mrs. Gleason, which, should the decision in any of these uncorroborated convinced the jury of her that ress daughter of Mrs. Gleason, which,

Gleason, 14-year-old daughter of Ars. Helen Gleason, this afternoon. Miriam's acting resulted in her mother being found guilty of smothering her baby in a dresser drawer. The girl's confession that she bad falsified was made to a woman with whom she had been staying and was told the police this afternoon.

Gleason, 14-year-old daughter of Ars. of conviction on her daughter's unsupported to the gatory, and that she adhered to the gatory, and that she bad that the baby had deed and the body was disposed of by the husband. The husband denied to The TRIBUNE that he had ever made such disposal, and the police this afternoon. Attorneys H. E. Skinner and W. R. attempted to deceive them as to the

There was no return on the subpoena, her as a professional, was not disclosed by

will have established a complete In the event of a new trial it is under-telegrapher. I think it would be nice to allib! for himself in advance, and will stood that greater stress will be laid upon be a telegrapher, there is mystery in it, I

TEACHING PUBLIC 200 MORE MEN

Two hundred men within the next wo weeks are desired for enlistment attention of the public in general a in the 115th engineers, stationed at proper outward respect for the flag, Oak- his dealings with prisoners. and Camp Kearny, near San Diego. To land chapter, Daughters of the American the effect that Oakland may con- Revolution have appointed a committee tribute its quota Master Engineer P. of three to visit the managers of the J. Tipton has opened recruiting offices local theaters with a request to show at 1424 Broadway.

There are vacancies for 150 noncommissioned officers. Men with committee which includes Mrs. Ransom cation are desired. Among the offi- committee will be named by Mrs. C. K. cers of the regiment are a number of

In their determination to bring to the slides portraying the National Flag Code. Miss Alice Flint is chairman of the small

trades and men with technical edu- Beach and Miss Lily Cole. A second prisoners whom to employ. Murphy cation are desired. Among the offi- committee will be named by Mrs. C. K. denied that he is one of these at Louderback, the local regent to call upon University of California graduates. It Superintendent of Schools Fred Hunter is expected that the regiment will with a request that the short salute be leave for France within three months.

District Attorney Hynes is presenting to the grand jury in connection with The TRIBUNE yesterday located the The fact that Miriam is an actress, a the investigation of alleged irregulari-Indicated the country in the factor of the country in the factor of the country in the country i ating an underground system for the release of prisoners. Meyers went so fur as to added enecks from prisonmake the base applied for by said company, issue on these questions, and leaves stood that aside from the testimony of other rial would afford opportunity to describe the responsibility and the worry to the husband they have found other with the discovery of her histrionic interested in the business it was prothe wife of A. W. Robinson, accused with Charles Halladay of stealing "An actress isn't the nicest thing 1 calves. Payment on the check was would like to be," said Miriam to The TRIBUNE today. "I would rather be a plearingher. I think it would be recorded by the check was destroyed. Robinson is said to have received a

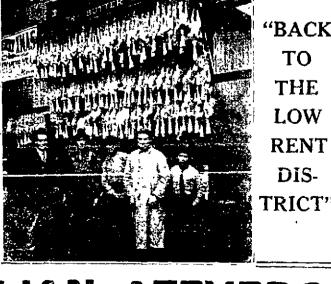
tip that Meyers was irregular. Robinson employed Attorney Frank J. Murphy and later was placed on probation. Murphy was called be-fore the grand jury, but he is said to have denied any knowledge of the check transaction. Murphy says that he understood from Robinson that the latter sent for Meyers and asked him to employ an attorney. It is un-derstood that Meyers will claim the check was given for that purpose. Murphy says he told Robinson that if he, Murphy, was to handle the case, Robinson would have to conclude his

Whether Meyers had associates in whether there was a "ring of attorneys," a "close corporation," the alleged combine is characterized. is being probed by the Grand Jury. Murphy charges that there are four or five attorneys who secure most of the business from the county jail, and that there is someone who tells the torneys, though he has offices with Meyers' personal attorney.

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in the low rent district

sioner F. F. Jackson will establish un isolation hospital for handling all cases cussed and action decided upon. An appropriation will be asked from the counc'l to provide suitable quarters where cases can be isolated until cured. The work will be in furtherance of the campaign being waged by the government to pro-

ISOLATED CASES GETS BETTER JOB

Acting in co-operation with the Explaining that he has obtained a more Federal authorities the city health de-pertment under the direction of Commis-ligner F. F. Jackson will actable as Bakersfield Ernest G Sarganeck, a deck hand employed on the city dredger today of contagious diseases where carriers fall handed his resignation to Commissioner under police jurisdiction for one cause or F. F. Morse of the public works departanother. A conference was held today between Dr. Jackson, Dr. Kirby Smith and representatives of the Federal health he said. He will receive \$135 in the future he claims

This is not the first instance of men leaving the city employ for other jobs in the same line of work elsewhere. The situation has been laid before the civil service board from time to time as an argument for raising wage scales.

ossip By F. H. Mac.

	New York, Nov. 1, 1917.
Dear Mic-Den't miss the "Manaman" : Greatest ever,	if it plays your city. Saw it three times here. NINA LEDERER.
NOW, dear	WAS declared
PUBLIC of Oakland,	DN the
t WROTE	SLE of Man
REGARDING	AND the
OTHER shows	ENTIRE population
AND you believed	WENT into
AND went	THE movies.
SAND BAW	EVERY on
THAT I was	OF THE plot
RIGHT when	IS WELL
I TOLD you	BROUGHT out
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AMD hero again	ITSELF,
I WRITE today	AND many
AND wish	OF the old
TO say 現的學	CHARACTERS still live.

RIGHT from the heart

IT is the

FRUTH ...

AND last evening

I FOLLOWED

NINA'S advice

AND saw

AT the

THE "Manxman"

Kinema Theater

AND liked it,

AND the audience

AND when the PHON WITE OVEL

AND I came

THE cop outside

SAID he liked it

BECAUSE

4 holiday

THEY all liked it

THERE is something

ABOUT the picture

THINK of it

ONE can't help liking.

I don't believe it is But if there are agents proceateur in our midst, they would simply use this plan to create situations to prejudice organized labor in the eyes of the country."
The Canton resolution was finally amended to provide that verbatim re-ports of the convention proceedings AND play their parts WHILE other OF the younger

EXCUSE ME.

REMAIN with me,

AND as I write

THESE lines

JUST take my tip

FO you,

AND see

THIS picture,

THE greatest I

LIKE It, too,

YOU will.

should be printed by special order of a majority of the delegates. It was then adopted VIGOROUS DENIAL. President Wilson's appeal to labor yesterday bore its first fiult at to-PARTS ARE played day's session when William J John son, president of the International Association of Machinists, took the BY DESCENDANTS floor and made a vigorous denial of reports that he was going to launch an anti-war movement. He declared that he and his organization were 'OF the original people. IT was so good--firmly behind the administration in the conduct of the war. THOSE massive scenes

After a brief session the conven-tion adjourned for the day to give the various committees an opportunity to prepare the vast amount of work on hand for presentation to the

main body.
The Building Trades Council of the American Federation of Labor today configuration bours' conference to asking for a two hours' conference to discuss the situation at Quincy, Mass, where work is being held up on a destroyer plant by a strike involving about 1800 men More than \$000 other workmen are indirectly affected by the trouble, it is said Appropriate that all the strikes. ment that all the strik

delegates to the convention I don't know whether it is true I hope not.

American Federation of Labor which affect government work in shipbuild ing, munitions and other war enterprises have been called off was made today by John Donlin The announcement came when

been taken in the all-night session the shipbuilding strikes at the Newark and Quincy vards

At today's session the charter of ne International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers as restored upon recommendation of the executive council and the organization's three delegates were

NEW YORK Nov. 13 -William J. Burns, head of the Eurns detective agency today explained the charge of President Samuel Compers as

"I have heard that Mr Gompers has said that such an offer was made by our office at Pittsburg. I have written to learn if such is the case, but do not expect a reply until Wed-pesda. You such action was taken by the New York office."

GIVEN COMMAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 13 -Brigadier General Edward John McCler nand U S A, retired, has been named as commanding officer at the Presidio after five years' abs from military duty. He has

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gates and make the convention appear in an unfavorable light
"I know it is said there are spies and detectives in this convention," said Gompers. "The Purns detective agency says it has two men here as a delegation to the convention."

vention stirred up a lively row at to-day's session.

Joseph D. Canton, of Illinois, of the International Union of Mill, Mine and Smeller Workers, offered a resolution to brint daily vention. To offer a resolution to aid in bringing spies out in the open, he said.

President Samuel Gompers declared that the Burns detective agency had sent out circular letters among manufacturers, stating it had two spies on the "inside" of the convention and offering to supply confidential reports of the proceedings to employers.

"It has been reported that secret service men, private detectives, and heaven knows what not, are snooping around trying to start something in this convention," said Canton "They are more concerned about working up a case against labor than they are a boott justice. For this reason I believe that the verbatim reports of the convention should be printed that the public may know just what is said and done here."

President Gompers opposed Canton's plan, because he said the said there are spies of the convention appear in an unfavorable light
"I know it is said there are spies" SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 13 .- The State through Assistant District Attorney Louis Ferrari, will continue today the reading of the conspiracy evidence, most of which consists of excerpts from the "Blast," into the records of the Israel Weinberg trial, charged with conspiracy in the preparedness day bomb cases At the conclusion of this the case will be continued until tomorrow morning, when the defense will begin the presentation of its case following the probChildren Cry for Fletcher's

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WHAT ABOUT RUSSIA?

The I. W. W. regime in St. Petersburg has already encountered opposing forces, those loyal to the Kerensky government. If only a small section of the troops stand by Kerensky and the latter displays the courage to enforce discipline, the Leninites will soon be under control, which will save Russia from one fate at least. -

Such interest as the people of the allied governments may feel in the affairs of Russia must inevitably be humanitarian for the present. They cannot count on the military forces of Russia being of any assistance in the fight against the common enemy. It is our duty, however, to hope that Russia may preserve her opportunity for selfemancipation until the arch enemy of democracy is under control. And if it is possible for the Russian people to find a trustworthy group of representatives in which to place their national destinies substantial help will be forthcoming from the allies.

Several weeks ago THE TRIBUNE stated that the name only and of many grievances. strongest guarantee of future world peace would be a great democracy in Asia coterminous with the empire which the democrats of Russia seized from the Czar; that it would be particularly gratifying to the people of America to see such a democracy! established under the influence and with the assistance of this country. Such is still the hope of the government and the people of the United States. We shall not quarrel with Russia over names and forms nor the political groups from which it selects its governing officials. The only condition is that they be loyal to Russia and to the ideal of popular self-government. This assurance and financial and moral aid again will be Cleveland sponsored, for example. extended.

But by succumbing to enemy intrigue and the machinations of criminal agents Russia has not only imperiled herself, but has embarrassed her allies. In the light of the events of the last two weeks, it is interesting to recall statements made in articles on this page five months ago over the signature of Mr. James G. Blaine. On June 10th Mr. Blaine wrote:

"So kaleidoscopic and far-reaching are the govday to day from that unhappy country that if Rus- Hawaii, the forlorn hope that remained after the rean yesterday conferred with school sia can ever again be counted in, in this war, the policy of Hawaii for the Hawaiians had to be abanallies will be lucky if it be on their side."

Mr. Blaine also said on June 24th:

a part of first importance in every battle that has | Hawaiian language. resulted in success. . . . When surprise has been attended by attack it has almost invariably been German attack. . . .

"The demoralization that followed in the wake

Italy and the rest of the world now knows what became of them!

Even those government leaders and military chiefs who could not discern what to expect as a Italian retreat.

permit Russia to wallow in anarchy, or will they, cated by the future. Or will they count Russia definitely out and play the game of the German general staff?

Certainly they should not follow the latter course, which leaves only the question as to how to go about accomplishing the first alternative.

meeting her obligations as an ally in the war 600 to the first lean and \$580,000 to the second methy cold days in the week besides against the Central Powers, she must be relied lean, an even \$1,000,000, or an average for the two the receisals superstitions ones, who upon to help on the Russian front. She has a vast loans combined of \$223 for every man, woman and can't help believing that because then army, at least 1,500,000 men fully equipped. One child on the island. In addition to this remarkable he will never come back, we suggest third of this number on the eastern front would showing, Nantucket has sent 100 men into the that one of the other days to utilized bold the Duscian lines but confidence and strength correct branches of the military and the Rosa Republihold the Russian lines, put confidence and strength several branches of the military service.

into the Russian soldiers and, most important of all, insure stability in the government of Russia. Then the German agents could be exterminated and the Russian people accorded the opportunity to survey their own problems and to begin their solution.

The crucial moment in which Japan's military differed from the ox-team vehicle aid can be most useful has arrived. Will the gov- with which he crossed the plains still may not realize how it has quickened ernments of the allied coalition ask her assistance the motions or human beings in the in Russia and will she give it? The answers to matter of dodging and ducking. these questions may be vital.

THE STUPID AND FALSE.

In his speech before the American Federation of Labor in Buffalo Monday, President Wilson said run-and-jump process. he was opposed, not to the feeling of the pacifists, body was ever lavish in his exbut to their stupidity. His heart is with them, but his mind has a contempt for them. The President would not make so much money. says ne wants peace and knows how to get it-the only way. The pacifists do not know how to attain peace and care not how many suicidal at- in violation of parking laws. It would tempts they make.

The President was charitable in his generaliza- and lackadaistcal people now than tion. He doubtless referred only to the stupid there used to be, but their transgrespacifists—those that still may be credited with hensible. being honest at heart. But the President knows that there are others who are masquerading as pacifists who are dishonest and disloyal at heart, the plaint of an apple raiser who rep-

These latter are engaged in anti American agitations. They want a pro-German peace and would mile of a railway station, with tons of stab their own country in the back to attain it. good apples for which he cannot find The President's heart is not with these.

OUEEN LILIUOKALANI.

To many persons the death of Liliuokalani, former queen of Hawaii, will pass without notice; others, who boast of a superficial knowledge of ble. E. L. Doheny, the oil magnate, things Hawaiian, will note it with a shrug, so to nas established a rund or \$100.000 to meet the expenses of such a commisspeak, and refer to her as the late Mrs. Lydia sion, and twelve commissioners have Dominis: but to a large portion of the population been appointed sity professors. of the Sandwich Islands, the native Hawaiians, her death is a tragic sorrow. To the latter she was a truly royal personage, the last ruler of the native regime and of the noble stock of Kamehameha.

Liliuokalani's was the link between the old order and the new, and her love for the old order made her long life both stormy and interesting. When, in 1891, a cruiser returned to Honolulu from San Francisco flying a banner of mourning the apprehension of any who shall be to indicate that it bore the remains of King Kala- action that property owners will apkaua, it was the signal for Queen Liliuokalani to prove, and whose edict they will asassume the powers of government. But it was also the signal for a coterie of powerful interests, essentially foreign, to launch plans for her ultimate downfall. After a brief struggle they were successful and the legal representative: of the Ha- be important when we get to them waiian governing heirarchy became a queen in are sufficiently interesting to absorb

Some historians have explained that it was exert. Liliuokalani's reactionary ideas of absolutism that brought about her downfall, but the world now knows that affairs of the Hawaiian state were ganization, the Salvation Army. It beyond her power to control. The march of demon- has not engaged in popular drives racy westward and the lure of Hawaiian riches for sand times when wounded soldiers the foreign "business" man was too strong to be needed zelp, and is equipping for halted by any power. Liliuokalani doubtless made mistakes, but they were not such as would have been considered serious in any other circumstances the rice crass there il be a stronger purpose was to describe those great They are employed in what was and certainly were not as ludicrous as some committed by the great American government—the several years with the special object tory. Each battle described, had it lost their lives. mission of "Paramount" Blount which President of preventing the shooting of resulted differences, which president ducks. The continued effort seems to pletely changed the course of civilizations of the continued of the course of civilization of the continued of the course of civilization of civilizati

Queen Liliuokalani possessed a virtue that lifted swarm upon rice news in such numbers as to seriously hamper the inher above all her probable errors and the unpropil dustry. tious times. This was her great love for her own people and the intelligent manner she served them. In time she saw that royalty was out of place in Hawaii and could never be restored. If she was every well-regulated cigar store has reconciled to this she was not to the dangers that got to go, and local cigar and tobacco threatened her people, the very lively peril of racial these convenient instruments from submergence in foreign stock and of cultural ex- their counters or be subject to arrest termination. The last twenty years of her life was -San Luis Obispo Tribune. ernmental and economic changes reported from devoted to the preservation of Hawaiians in doned. After she had passed the age of 70 years enable more than 300 young men to and until a few months before her death she worked devote their time to harvesting the "In this war the element of surprise has played continually on a dictionary and cyclopedia of the

Even though a princess of a group of Pacific that there was a crying need for workislands, from the very insignificance of her powers, ers on the farm and that many of the contributed only opera bouffe to the international to help with the cotton and corn harof the [Russian] revolution has been so great that political stage, she might still be a royal example vest. If the high schools were closed Germany has been able to strip its eastern front of the virtue of love for her people and her country. until the first of the year, it was susof men. Presumably from a million to a million Such was Queen Lilinokalani, who kept the faith greatly relieved. The superintendent and a half men have been taken from this front. of her inherited ideals and traditions, and to whom Holtzille Tribune. there is no successor.

It is encouraging news that comes from France right to criticize the government. And pacifies have the right to hold meetto the effect that General Pershing has created a ings, too. But just the same, it does many has made upon her, it is well result of the break-down of Russia as a military separate transportation department for the ex- one good to learn that there isn't a to keep this fact in mind.—The factor must now be able to read the lesson of the peditionary force and placed it under the command rent a hall for a pacifist meeting. On of Major-General W. W. Atterbury, formerly ves. in times of peace, possibly it is What will the allied nations now do? Will they operating head of the Pennsylvania railroad. The rights of the people, but it isn't real officers under General Atterbury's command are typular just now Free speech is a for the immediate and altimate good of Russia and also expers in the traffic business. If General times it may be so abused that even the allied cause, help in the restoration of order, Pershing pursues the policy of putting every man a tolerant government may not be too, the sugar they needed and leave as and military power on the eastern front of the to the task for which he is especially fitted and of Tractsicia Caldorman enemy? A benevolent intervention will be vindi- fitting every man to the task to which he is assigned he will not be to blame if success is denied unlucky day is as utterly and comthe American forces.

Nantucket belongs up near the top of the list of generation to generation-and yet those communities who did their bit in the Liberty start their enterprises and their jour-Loans. This little island on the Rhode Island coast news on some other day than Friday, If Japan is willing to go the extreme length in boasts of 3000 population, but it subscribed \$111, o, wind. There are several other per-

The octogenarian of Downieville Who saw an automobile last week for the first time, and remarked how it

Professor Given says that we can save a billion a year by practicing economy in food, wearing apparel and amusements. There are and can be no statistics to this effect. The figures must have been arrived at by the penses a great many lobster palaces and high-class clothes purveyors

It is a new idea—an impounding station for automobiles which are left no doubt correct much carelessness. Probably there are not more careless sions are more injurious and repre-

The unfortunate consumer is nonplussed over a situation disclosed by resents that he is within seventy miles of the bay markets, and within a halfa buyer. The consumer is nonplussed because there is no tendency under such conditions for apples to cheapen.

A commission to invistigate the relations between this country and Mexico, to the end that a better feeling may exist, is something commendahas established a fund of \$100.000 to been appointed, half of them univer-

Hoover advises more extensive chicken eating; which suggests the story of the hungry man who declared that he had not a crust to eat, and was asked why he didn't eat pie.

The malicious injury to vacan houses has grown to such -roportions that the associated real estate agents have made a standing offer of \$25 for found guilty of such vandalism, an sist in enforcing.

The vice-president is reported in a despatch to have told the Seattle people about the after-war problems Such problems are perhaps going to all the elucidating powers that states men and those in high places can

Let us not forget the humane serv-

If it is true that ducks are eating Decisive Battles of the World." effort than ever to amend the game military events which have had the known as the "Forty-mile Desert," laws. They have been fashioned for greatest influence upon human his- where so many of the old emigrants have succeeded. if now they can tion. swarm upon rice fields in such num-

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instrument known as the cigar cutter always found on the counter of battle, "would now be taught in the dealers have received notice to remove for violating one of the sanitary laws.

Members of the County Farm Buauthorities on a plan for the closing cotton and milo crop. Messrs. Harbi-Superintendent Shibley and laid their has the matter under consideration.—

Of course, as Hiram Johnson so astutely points out, every one has the property owner in Berkeley who will World's Work for October. perfectly proper to clamor for the televed right be peace times. In wat, who can estimate the suggestion would the adoption of this suggestion would tender with these who misuse it -

pletely unfounded as any one of a dozen or a hundred other irrational notions that are handed down from there are many people who prefer to

WHEN AMERICA STRIKES.



THE AERO CORPS

We are the venturers of the sky. Over the peaks where the gnow-

god reigns. easting the stormwinds Facing the beams of the new-born

We are our army's visioning eyes won.

Noting the spots where the troops detrain, Platting the

twisting bend Over black marsh and flinty plain: swift descend,

cold., Counted as one when the Wardens are we of our army bold

And victors we, when the die CLAUDIUS THAYER. Berkeley, Cal, November, 1917.

FRANCE, THE BATTLEGROUND

OF CIVILIZATION. Had Charles Martel not have won the Battle of Tours, for example. the whole of Europe, and that means also North and South America, would very likely have become Mohammedan in religion. "Perhaps" the interpretation of the Koran," says Gibbon, describing the consequences of this schools of Oxford and her pulpits might demonstrate to the English people the truth of the revelation of Mahomet.

Ten of Creasy's epochal battles have been fought since the beginning of the Christian era. Four of them represent victories which were Won on French soil-the Entile of Chalons, in A. D. 451, the Battle of Tours, 732. Joan of Arc's victory . t Orleans, 1429, and the Battle of Valmy, 1 1792 Another was a great French victory won on English soil-the Battle of Hastings in 1066 Two others—the Battle of Blenheim, in 1704, and the Pattle of Waterloo in 1815-were great French defeats. It appears. therefore, that of the ten most decisive battles fought in the Christian era five were great French victories and two were French defeats. No other nation has any such military Brady and Mahoney, the Cromwells, history as this. This mere record in-dicates the part which France has Carlyle, Episode Eight of "The Fighting" played in advancing civilization. So Trail. far as Europe is concerned the greatest ever's in modern history have taken place on French soil. At this time, when the democratic nations have joined hands to deliver France from the cowardly attack which Ger-

A 'BIT' THE GIRLS CAN DO. The New York Herald would have "best girls" lay down the law: candy and no ice cream accepted." enlist? It would give the allies all In the Most Fascinating Mystery Play of and govern themselves accordingly? -Springfield Republican.

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Not the least of these inspiring stories is told in a matter-of-fact re-Pilots are we through battles hard port from Superintendent F. L Burckhalter of the Portland division of the Southern Pacific. On the summit of the company's Tillamook roads where they branch in Oregon, where virgin mountains front the sea, and where the outside world seems a thing Marking the streams where they apart, twelve Japanese section hands without solicitation, each subscribed Tempest and calm, heat—welter and for a hundred-dollar Liberty Bond. They were not much in advance of

showed anxiety to assist in return for what America is doing for their native lands. One foreman of a bridge and building gang on the Southern Pacific's Portland division, subscribed go to the dining room before you \$18,000 in cash, and a conductor greeted the hostess? with \$6600 in cash. employees who en-Among the rolled in the Liberty Loan army was About sixty years ago an English a group of Chinese section hands who

writer, Sir Edward Creasy, published numbered among them some of the a book which he called "The Fifteen last of the original workers who His helped to build the Central Pacific.

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Louisville Courier-Journal.

Taking No Chances. Miss Vere-Why, Desmond, ald you Desmond--Well, the hostess

will keep, but the refreshments seemed to be getting away.--Pear-

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 13, 1917.

FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.-Denial was made by Congressman Julius Kahn. author of the selective draft act, in an ed." interview with the United Press today.
"I have no such intention," he said which, if enacted, will automatically register all men for the draft as they. Immediately upon receipt of the ques-reach the age of 21. At least 500,000 men, tionnaire, the blanks will be filled in by reach the age of 21. At least 500,000 men | tionnaire, the blanks will be filled in by have become 21 years of age since June | all of the 9,0,00,000 registered men who 5, when the draft register took place. Marshal Joffre of the French army, that full and comprehensive. men between the ages of 18 and 25 make income, last year's profit, reached the stage of necessity which re- ters are included.
quires the drafting of youths under 2'." of the queries will Kahn will also propose a bill requiring

hoys between those ages, so that the men will reach the age of 21 each year. But I wish to emphasize now that there law making boys under 21 eligible for

CAMP SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13 .- With compreparing their recommendations for com- unfit, persons wholly and permanently

campus at "exam" time.
Just when the men will learn of their success-or failure-can not be determined until a representative of the adjutant general's office brings final instruc-tions. But the recommendations and ratings are being made up and soon the camp commanders will make the final the process too. In the first place, the

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cents wonderful six

"Exemption" Not in New Forms THANKS ED Questions for All Registrants Classes for Nine Million

are on their way to local draft boards, is a required is a mouth longer be tabulated as exempt.

Of the five classes into which the pop-

that he intends to introduce in Congress ulation of the United States is divided next months a bill changing the present for war service, the members may be "presently liable to military service," giv-en "deferred classification" or "dischargto call immediately, if needed; men in the second, third and fourth classes come un-What I intend to do is introduce a bill der the "deferred" schedule and men in

Although I have been told by Field the June registration. The questions are the best fighters, I do not believe we have business, capital invested and other mat- off on a list of eighty-seven occupations. The searching nature Men who have marked themselves down of the queries will place in the Government's hands, data which will make the any other filling out to do, but any man hoys between the ages of 16 and 20 to 'task of segregation into the five service who claims exemption—or rather "deregister. | classes a matter of comparative simplicity. | ferred 'classification,' as it is now

government may always know how many without dependents, married men who do not support their families or are themselves supported by others, and unskilled is not any intention of promulgating a laborers, are liable to military service immediately after the questionnaires have been filled out, and they will all be sent before class two is touched. Class five, the exempt, includes Federal and State officers, ministers and students of divinity, persons in military or naval service missions, the Presidio officers' training physically unfit, and licensed pilots. camp, which closes in two weeks, today the three classes between men are arhad the nervous atmosphere of a college ranged in twenty-two most valuable industrially and with the greatest number of dependents placed to-

ward the last. receiving the questionnaires to fill them out and return them to their local boards. There are plenty of penalties attached to registered man, not the government, is

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The word "exemption" will be almost a responsible for getting the questionnaire, forgotten issue when the government's so must check up on his mail. Failure to work under the new draft forms, which perform any of the duties within the time required is a medemeanor punishable by ompleted, for under the new arrangement alien enemies, who fall to return their one, ready for service. And men who do classes will also go into the top one.

The questionnaire contains sixteen separate pages, and will take the aver-age man fifteen minutes or half an hour affidavit blanks he will need to have filled and sworn to. MUST ANSWER QUESTIONS.

Every registrant must answer the quesons in Series 1. General Questions. These deal chiefly with previous military education and occupation. He is asked if he speaks English, French or German well, must list all his occupations Questions as to during the last ten years, give his as belonging to class I have scarcely ferred 'classification," as it is now tailed—most claim it I films out at least one of the other series somewhat ex-

Series 2. Physical Fitness, merely gives blind deaf dumb, epileptic, paralytic, nsane, has lost a limb or has a deformed ne, is an inmate of a hospital or asylum or has a record of physician's treatment luring the last year. Series 3 gives legislative,

and judicial officers a chance to file answers to three questions, one of them Series 4 and 5 are to be answered by ninisters of religion and divinity students respectively. Ministers are asked the time, place and manner in which hey became ministers, the place and nature of their religious labors on June (registration day) and now. vhether or not they have any additional

occupation. FILL OUT SERIES 6. Men in the military or naval service fill out series 6. "Are you willing to return to your native country and enter its military

service?" is one of the questions asked of allens in series 7, citizenship. Officials, Federal employes, pilots and marines fill out series 8 if they wish o claim deferred classification on any of iese grounds.

ions whose creed forbids participation n war in any form must gather statistics bout their church and fill in the blanks in series 9. make a dependency claim

registrant must have a wife, child (in-cluding sten adopted or foster child). aged, infirm or invalid parent or grandor helpless brother or sister mainly de- a search of three years by relatives to pendent on his mental or physical labor inform him that his grandparents had for support. He must name the total income and tell whether or not he owns us home or any other property, and say : lone he has supported these depend

Series 11 is for men making industrial claim and the final series, No. 12, for those making claims under agricultural occupation. Forms for supporting affione for dependency claimants and the one for divinity students

MEN GO TO CAMP.
Forty-one men left Oakland yesterday en route to Camp Lewis from Division No. F. On Thursday night thirty men from Division No. 4 will entrain for the camp to fill out gaps in previous con-tingents which are already on the ground hose who left last night include. Pietry Zampa, John McGinnis, Harry

"My friends seem to approve of my work. They come back for more-send their friends for glasses. That's proof enough isn't it''?

OPTICIAN

1424 San Pablo Avenue

A Thanksgiving proclamation in which the people of California were he spirit which lives in the hearts of the men who are offering their lives issued today by Governor William D. Stephens.

The proclamation follows:
"The President has, by proclamation, set apart Thursday, the 29th day of November, 1917, as Thanks-giving Day, and has urged that on that day we lay aside our appointed tasks to give thanks to Almighty God

a multitude of things to be thankful our crops have been overwhelmingly banks are greater than ever b That our neonle are blessed such a sense of their duty to the can exercise a very comprehensive control nation is cause for the most sincere gratitude

"Above all. however, our thanks

of November, 1917, a legal holiday. "In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of California to be affixed this 13th day of Novem-

ber, 1917.
"(Signed)
"WILLIAM D. STEPHENS,
"Governo

the Fort Scott Artillery Corps, is toparent, brother under 16, sister under 18, day the possessor of a fortune, after inform him that his grandparents had made him their heir.

Hussey, who had served in the Philippines, was located through his stepfather, Thomas Ryan, of Winopa Minn., a guest at the Hotel Oakland. Ryan, believing that Hussey might have joined the army once more, made a newspaper appeal to him to come forward, and Hussey, seeing it. came to Oakland and met his rela-

Hussey, discharged from the army in 1913, said he liked the life and decided to reinlist. His letters East went astray, he believes.

FIRST AID CLASS Plans for a first-aid instruction class, to be aided by the government. will be discussed Friday at the Hotel Oakland by the Alameda County Division of the American Drug Clerks' Association, which will hold a joint session to discuss the proposed work

with the drug store proprietors of the They will discuss the establishment of a school, taught by government experts, open to pharmacists and others planning to render government service in Red Cross work.

R. Samuels, Pat A. Currid, Louis J. Mc-Clellan, Chin King, Harry Hockenbary, Will McGee Morrow, Tong Fong, Clemens T. Lynn, John Tahop, Eimer Daniels. G. B. Winkelman, Matt D. Hercheg, Mer-rill Newsom, William C Heusley, Willard R. Wade. Oscar Peterson, Ernest O. Johnson, Paul Slaughter, Stevo Church, Edward Domergue. John W. Simpson, George P. Boas, Uncob Parro, William E. Lice Jr. James Lotius, Keith L. Wilde. William H. Powell, Joseph A. Engenberger, Andrew J. McCartney, William Frances, Sigurd Linden, K. F. E. Shaw, Chin Thlu, James Hanifan, Natolino Lagorio, Coah A. Smith, Hermogenes Guidos, Thomas Smiley, Nick Gassou-

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from three to five years of age are taken by their mothers to the public whist clubs under investigation by the police, and are made to stay there in the close halls in the service of the country" was hour after hour, day and night, playing and sleeping on the floor and on enairs, may bring action by the city council.
Chief of Police Henry Nedderman for lowing a careful investigation of conditions at the Loring and California halis. Eleventh and Clay streets, today decided to take the matter up with the commissioners with a view to framing an ordinance giving the city power to regulate and supervise these clubs. The games played in the clubs are declared to be within the law, and the police have but little control

DETAILS OF PERMIT "If these clubs are forced to seek permit from the city council, the granting over conditions," said Chief Nedderman. The permit should also be made revocable at the recommendation of the chief should be given for the spirit which of police, or of a committee, say composed lives in the hearts of men who are of the chief, the commissioner of public offering their lives in the service of health and safety, and some third per-That is the spirit son. The ordinance should prescribe the gave strength to the men of grounds on winch the permit shall be exington and Valley Forge and is granted, and the grounds on which it may the spirit which has built this nation be revoked. Among these would be that into one of the great powers of the the person conducting the club should We should all thank God that be of good moral character, and a response a people, in the midst of sible person, that sanitary conditions at we as a people, in the midst of tremendous material prosperity, hold fast to the ideals of our forefathers.

"Now, therefore, I do hereby declare and proclaim the said 29th day of November 1917. main for hours, and that proper moral conditions should prevail.

Women's clubs and civic workers were aroused over the situation exposed in the investigation of the so-called whist clubs. The fact that little children vere allowed to stay all afternoon and sometimes half into the night while their mothers played whist, draw poker and other games for money at the tables was the subject of indignant comment by a

EXPERTS PLAY, TOO. A feature of the situation not before of a number of expert card players who whist club at California hall. It should are declared to frequent these places have been Mrs. Kirch, according to the week after week, for the purpose of win-police record.

Who is doing BAKERS

Merchants' Exchange meets.
Allendale Central Improvement Club, Mutual hall.
Chess Club, Wheeler Hall, U. C.
D. C. Dutton talks, Fairlawn Hotel.
Macdonough—Potash and Pearlmutter in

Orpneum—Submarine F-7.
Pantages—Bon Voyage.
Bishop—Crane Wilbur in Under Cover.
T. & D.—Charles Ray in The Son of His ather.
American—Virginia Pearson in Thou

Franklin-Franklyn Farnum in Any-hing Once. Broadway-Marie Empress in The Girl

Who Doesn't Know-Lake Merritt-Boating.

Art exhibit, Auditorium.

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Odd Fellows hold reception, Odd Fellows' Hall, evening.

Public health discussed, Oakland Club. tarr King Hall.
Yama Yama dance, Majestic Hall. Red Cross mass meeting, Y. W. C. A.

Vocational High School Farent-Teache

MYSTERIOUS NOTE

leavoring to decipher a mysterious of men on Tuesday, followed by an letter which he received today from a woman who signed herself "Mrs. H. Jack Bobinson of trying to murder herself and her husband. She further mentions a "munitions plant back of l lighthouse station near the water-alls." Rosie O'Grady and E. C. Rosie O'Grady and E. Verra are also mentioned in the note which is nearly unintelligible.

REX ON PAYROLI

Without taking civil service examon the payroll in the department of public health and safety to assist the health officers in their crusade against rats in the downtown district. Rex is his name. He is a fox ter-

rier, loaned by Dr. C. C. Wing, city veterinarian, to Dr. Kirby Smith, health officer. His salary will be one bone a day.

ning large sums from the women visi-

A fenture of the situation not before yesterday the name of Mrs. H. Hirsch brought to light is the alleged activity was given in error as conducting the

istrator Herbert Hoover to consider any other than Wednesday "Wheatless Day." the bakers, who a the time the plan first was announced

workers, are to continue the fight.
This was indicated last night when Council, the Joint Council of Baker and Bakery Salesmen laid before the Hoover, and warning him that to persist in keeping Wednesday as Wheat less Day would probably precipitate labor troubles in the bakeries of the United States. The Labor Council

The trouble, according men, is that to enforce Wednesday as other layoff Saturday, as bakeries do a loss of a day's work, and, if no provision were made for the men to re ceive the difference in pay, either a weekly wage irrespective of the days off or through overtime pay is some form, it would mean a probable strike, according to the bakers. It agreed by all crafts that it would pro

ipitate a serious dispute. Not only will Oakland's "war bread have less shortening and less sugar, but Oakland's bakers will have less burden in disposing of their products. must keep the product moving as is as possible—but the old system of fresh, which sells faster, is forbidden. - No or retailers, and close adherence to the weight restrictions must be observed. In the meantime, the butchers are preparing to suggest a similar plan instead of the "Beefless Tuesday Certain employers have urged Thurs-

day, to permit shops to remain open on Wednesday nights, Wednesday ing "market day." Other factions in the Butchers Union hold that rather than "beeflest days," beef be conserved by a law

forbidding the killing of veal.

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MONTH ST. MARY'S MAY PLAY WASHINGTON TEAM NEXT

Northern Football Squad **Cannot Come to Bay Till** After Thanksgiving Day

"Good Loser" Spirit at Berkeley Is Marred by College Paper

Graduate Manager McNamara of St. Mary's college is still on the itail of a game with Washington State college for a Coast champion, ship game. A wire to Graduate Manager Bohler of W. S. C. brought the reply that the northern team already had a game scheduled for

the reply that the northern team already had a game scheduled for Thanksgiving day against the University eleven in Seattle. The boys from the east side of Washington are anxious, however, to get a contest with the conquerors, and Bohler in his reply to McNamara asked for an open date after Thanksgiving day.

The St. Mary's director has offered the Washington boys a substantial guarantee for the big game, and suggested that the second Saturday after Thanksgiving would be the proper date for a game in San Francisco. It is understood that the Washington team will stay to gether after the usual closing of the season Thanksgiving day in the hope of being selected as the team to meet an eastern bunch at Pasadena on Christmas day. At any rate the St. Mary's boys are out for practice this afternoon, and the team will stay together until McNamara has arranged either a game against Washington State or against the Mare Island Marines.

In spite of the 27 to 0 bertling given them by the Marines some time ago, the St Mary's boys are confident they could be the fine the voice of the fine and compete in this Red Cress tournament. The officers of the St Mary's boys are confident they could be seen in Seattle. Open on December 7

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NEWARK 10, LAUREL CLUB 1

The New Ark 10, Labrest Club 1
The New It we decenoods made it wo wins in as many starts in the Alameda Courts Amatur lengue by truming the Jamed 101 to to 1
The pitching of Fed Collins for the winners was the feature he allowing four widely sunt tired hits Score
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DILLON-MISKE TONIGHT.

the Mare Island Marines.

In spite of the 27 to 0 berling given them by the Marines some time ago, the Si Mary's boys are confident they could have a subject of the spite of VANCOUVER B C. Nov 10 — The 1917 1918 season of the Pacific Coast Hockey Association will open on December 7
Officials of the association, at the annual session held here agreed to a 24game schedule with a split season. The
first half season will close on January
19 and the second half will start on January 22 with the final matches scheduled
for Middle 1.

While Corch Wilson is perfectly satisfied with the showing of his boys and with the score of the same, he thinks that the St Mais seleves could have done better on a dry field. It is jointed out in this connection that Swede. Olsen, St Mary's halfback, was unable to dedge at his regular pace last week, and lost many times on end rung which lind he been able to dodge or cut in without jalling, would have nexted substantial gains. tary 22 with the final matches scheduled for Milich 1 Vancouver, Seattle, Spokane and Portland will comprise the league Frank A Patrick of Vancouver was re-elected president of the association Officer officers are Vice-picsident, Edgar J Pryan Portland secretary-treasurer withur J Smaill Vancouver

If a game is scheduled between St. Mary's college and Washington State, the local lans will watch with interest the result of the Thanksguing day game between the University of Washington and W S C. Indian Dietz coach of Washingtons east side university, is reported to have a great team this year, one which rivals the combination which he sent against Brown at Pasadena two years ago.

Graduate Manager Johnny Stroud of California has received a decision from the federal authorities that he must pay the war tay of 10 per cent on the receipts of all games held after November 1 this includes the bir game, war tay on which will probably amount to something like \$2000 Last Saturday the war tay was collected from the patrons at the gate and amounted to over \$550

Horace (Jew) Hersen, former Oakland high and University of California track athlete is recovering from a fail received while flying at the San Diego avasion erhool last week. Heisen left a law pranstice in Oakland several months ago to join the aviation branch of the service. His friends along Broadway will be replied to hear that his injuries amounted only to a hard shakirs up for ifter falling 400 feet he regained control of the plane sufficiently to make a fairly good landing.

scribing the "break" which gave St Mary's her second touchdown, the college paper says that something happened to The proverbial 'good loser' spirit at the University of California is receiving a hard knock through the efforts of the Bears last Saturday. While the campus at large is willing to admit that the best team won, and congratulates St. Mary's the set that half a dozen St. Mary's the men his the 'Daily Californian nendeavored to show how Andy Smith's machine was the victim of the breaks.

Calling that run of Silva's which put the Bears seven points behind in the first minute of play luck is certainly a novel way of looking at it. Silva fooled the whole California team by crossing back when he had started for the sid-unes in his long run. The Bears had left no one laving back for such an emergence. Bit the Berkeley scribe calls it luck. In de-

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Soldiers Pick

Held to Determine Entrants in Boxing Tourney.

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Fresno Likely to Get **Bowlers' Convention**

NOSE. No. 1.— Los Angeles has withdrawn and Fresno will probably land the 1918 convention and tournament of the Paufic Coast Eowling Association, according to word received here by President R D Anderson O J. Forman has been dickering for the tourney ever since he put a bowling auditorium in Fresno and Los Angeles has been wavering because the alley owners could not agree on a place for the affair The convention and tournament will take place in February

With the Bowlers

OAKLAND OILERS WIN.

Before a crowd of Standard Oil bowling enthusiasts the Oakland Standard Oil bowling team took three straight contests from the Zerolene crew of San Trancisce on the Maryland alleys. The match was the outcome of the Carlotte Children of the Part of the Carlotte of t Chairenges on the part of the Zerolene five and the defeat not only taxed their confidence, but their wallets as well Larkin and Pordan rolled well for the Oakland Squad the former walking off with high programs and toolers. with high score and series

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Quail Hunting Season Will Open Next Thursday A.M.

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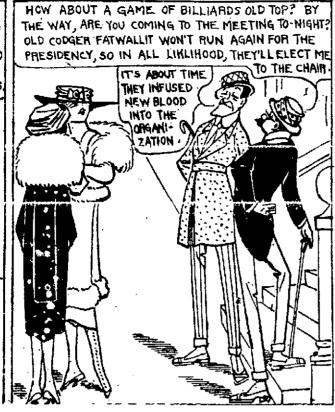
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RIVER AND BAY TOWNS WORKED UP OVER WINTER LEAGUE

By H. A. MacGILL PERCY AND FERDIE---Elected, but There'll Be No Speech of Acceptance To-night -











Vallejo, Martinez and Other Towns Planning League for Next Year

Success of Games at Crockett and Pittsburg Suggest Greater Things

By CARL E. BRAZIER.

Vallejo, Martinez and Rio Vista are already coming up for air to take a squint at the East Bay Cities Midwinter League, and there is talk in the air of a rival baseball league next summer along similar lines to the Trolley League around Sacramento. The success of the winter league games in Pittsburg and Crockett has removed any doubt as to the advisability of taking in outside towns, and now the boys are wishing that they had taken in one or two other towns.

Another winter, the baseball league that in former years has been confined to teams around Oakland will probably branch out into a body that will include Vallejo, Martinez, Crockett and Pittsburg. The players have come to look forward to those Sunday afternoon trips out of town, and the reception that has been given by the fans of Pittsburg and Crockett has already stopped the boys from wondering how much of a cut they will get out of the gate receipts. The day's pleasure is enough for the ball players and the cut is something entirely on the

But while the winter league boys are talking of taking in Valleio and Martinez in another winter, the fans of those towns are turning out | certain of in the International League for the games at Crockett and Pittsburg and already plans are being made for next summer. Present indications are that a four or six club league will be formed to include Crockett, Pittsburg, Vallejo and Mar- League. tinez. Rio Vista is a possibility if the league goes to six clubs, and the other member might be taken from Oakland as a traveling club, or some other town might crop up and ask for a place in the league. The fans of the various towns around the upper bay and river region are already talking of such a league for next summer, and something definite in the way of organization will probably be started within the next couple of months.

Red Powers is not worried over the stories that are going around that the five that are going around that the stories that are going around that the stories that are going around that the five that are going around that the stories that are going around that the fitting after next Sunday. There will be construction, work started on a big cannery that was to reflect to be here for the winter. Lud Longan, a Vallejo boy, is manistruction, work started on a big cannery the disruption of his circuit. He is here to preserve that circuit, and present in the disruption of his circuit. He is here to preserve that circuit, and present in the disruption of his circuit. He is here to preserve that circuit, and present in the disruption of his circuit. He is here to preserve that circuit, and present in the disruption of his circuit. He is here to preserve that circuit, and present in the disruption of his circuit. He is here to preserve that circuit, and present in the disruption of his circuit. He is here to preserve that circuit, and present in the disruption of his circuit. He is here to preserve that circuit, and present in the disruption of his circuit. He is here to preserve that circuit, and present in the disruption of his circuit. He is here to preserve that circuit, and present in the disruption of his circuit. He is here the subtrement of the wrath of the way of the already has stirred the wrath of the way of the already has stirred the wrath of the way of the already has stirred the wrath of the way of the eaflet and of the way of the redist

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The sallors on the U. S. S. Albaross are looking for a chance to break into the Class B division of the winter league. They were figuring on getting into the Alameda County Amateur League but have come to the conclusion that the only original Mid-Winter League is a better proposition for them. The boys have a fast club that has been making a good showing in its preliminary games

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New League Plans Fail

Proves Dream.

By H. C. Hamilton, United Press Staff Correspondent.

Thomas J. Hickey, president of the for reorganization because it means

atter next Sunday. There will be construction work started on a big cannery this month and Red may have to move his ball field. But there are other lots are that the ball field but there are other lots are that the ball club will not wait long for a home.

Ciff Blankenship is inclined to grow rather peevish towards the boys on the other side of the bay. He had Ping But with all the clubs enthusiastic over rather peevish towards the boys on the other side of the bay. He had Ping Schled signed up for his winter league club long before the benefit game at Rathards on the other side. Last Sunday Cliff was willing to let Bodle play in the benefit game but he fully expected to have him for next Sunday's game at Alameda. Now comes another benefit game with Ping scheduled to play for one of the clubs, and Cliff will have to square himself again with the kids who will be asking him "where's Ping?"

The sallors on the U. S. S. Albarose.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 12. — There was no secession of dissatisfied club owners of the American Association, nor was an attempt made to form a new league

A large colored battler named Kid crowd. It was a pitchers' battle in which norfolk is causing quite a little worry in eastern fistic circles. He has shown so much speed and punch on several occasions that it is getting to be a hard matter to match him. Norfolk is a light heavyweight and is willing to take on any white man anywhere near his weight. Quite a number of the best have declined after the invitation. Recently the colored Kid surprised one and all by outclassing Billy Miske most all the way in twelve rounds. He has too much speed for Miske and too much punch.

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If Jack Ness had behaved right while with the White Sox he might be some few nickels ahead of the game right now. His share of the White Sox end would rave been a heat sum and most likely he doesn't care to think about it now.

Hank O'Day thinks well of the Pittsburg Pirates. Hank says that the Pittsburg management has sathered a very promising bunch of young players and that in fact for a young team he hasn't seen one any better. With more hitting Hank looks to see them do something mext year.

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Tennis Play at Berkeley

Threatened Secession From Semi-Finals and Final Matches American Association Remain in Men's and Women's Tourneys.

Semi-final play next Saturday after-noon with the final matches scheduled for next Sunday afternoon is the pro-gram of the Berkeley Tennis Club which is now holding its annual men's doubles and women's singles tourneys. Flay in the women's singles went into the semi-finals Sunday the results of the play in

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Scorer-Billy Fields

Ohio State Looks Strongest Of 'Big Ten' Conference Teams

to Develop Next Sunday Michigan's Return to the Fold Proves Spur to Other Middle West Clubs

was fortunate in having an abundance of candidates for line positions. In the early games Zuppke's team proved its power.

Coach Jumbo Stiehm, of Indiana, who was elected president of the conference athletic directors last winter is slowly but surely building up the Crimson team, and this despite wartime conditions that Miss Tarilton defeated Miss Leimert, 6-4, 9-7.

Lower Class Wins the Football Banner at St. Joseph's

St. Joseph's

Football interest at St. Joseph's Academy for the past two weeks has been centered principally around class competition. At the academy there is a football banner known as the Brother Vitus ington, who is in France with one of the ington, who is in France with one of the language of the same of the ington, who is in France with one of the language of the same of the language of the langu

team this year, succeeding Dr. Paul Withington, who is in France with one of the medical units. The Badgers met a new foeman early in the season in Notre Dame, and played the Catholics to a scoreless tie, which indicates that they are dangerous, for Coach Harper seldom fails to turn out an aggregation at Notre Dame that can make a creditable show-

MONARCHS SHUTOUT BY POPLARS. The Poplar All-Stars shut out the Monarchs Sunday at Tuirty-second and Louise by a score

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Fight at Dreamland Tonight to Mean Much to Future of Game Around Bay.

ring last Friday night have changed their two scrappers on the public again.

and Cochrane are the likeliest tackle candidates; Moulton and Bendvinski, the guards, and Gorgas, center. Stags has several quarterbacks, but Blocki appears to have the call. Rouse, Elton and Higgins are the pick of the backfield men.

Foxy old Coach Yost, who has a habit of making a football team that can win games out of a squad which looks discouraging in the early fall, may have something to show by the time his team meets Penn in the only big inter-sectional game of the season. Cartwright and Goetz have been playing the ends for Yost on the varsity eleven; Boyd and Weske, tackles: St. Clair and Goodsell, guards, and Beath, center, Genebach is the leading candidate for quarter in all hig games, and Cohen. Rye and Weinamn have the call on the other backfield positions.

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Matchmaker Tommy Simpson is sitting back and keeping clear of all the trouble by not putting on any bouts at Emery-ville these days. Tommy has seen the big blowup coming for some time and he does not propose to be in on it. He has his own little plans for a big Thanks' giving day card, but until then, the Emigryville arena will be idle. In the future Tommy will steer shy of the eastern scrappers and will pay most of his atstention to the local boys.

The bouts scheduled to fill out the McCarthy-Lewis card at Dreamland rink across the bay tonight are as follows:

Frankie Malone vs. Harry Pelsinger, Frankie Jones vs. Mexican kid Carter, Danny Edwards vs. Jimmy Wolgast, Sallor Kane vs. Eddie Schafer and two ring warmers.

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Coach Murphy's Northwestern aggre-

Coach Murphy's Northwestern aggregation, with a scattering of the veterans returned, got off on the wrong foot, and looks comparatively weak. Iowa and Purdue are also admittedly out of the running as far as the winning of a championship is concerned. Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, the ranking teams in the Missouri valley, are not quite as strong as usual, but have been playing good football, especially the Cornhuskers. Other teams to the south porthwest and the

teams, to the south, northwest and the far west may be sized up in much the same manner.

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tary canal a certain amount of indigestible material, which if not completely eliminated from the system each day, becomes food for the millions of bacteria which infest the From this mass of leftpoisons are formed and sucked into

the blood.

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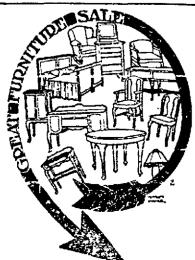
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in the "WANT ADS" Today and Every Day

CAUSES PUPILS TO PLAY "HOOKY"

There were eighty-six truancy cases in the school department during October and C. N. Shane, attendance officer, can account for it only in one way, he says in his report to the Board of Education. It is this:

"The air seems to be charged with the war spirit, and certain restless children, who are full of desire, seem to feel that they can take advantage of the excitement of the times and stay away from school.

"It is not done so much in a spirl of maliciousness as it is in a spirit of excitement and activity that seems to pervade our city life. The trusher cases have, almost invariably, been spontaneous outbursts without any long continued absences. I hope that this feeling of unrest will gradually settle down. The number of trusper cases last month were greater than

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It is the escentially human quality of an "Abe and Mawruss" story placed upon the stage that calls across the footlights for laughter and tears. It is the human quality that makes us laugh with the character, and not at him, a quality that raises the production from farce to the realm of genuine comedy, wherein the spectator identifies himself with the pro-

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Says a glass of hot water and phosphate prevents illness and keeps us fit.

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"Potash and Perlmutter in Society," with Jules Jordan and Charles Lipman again in the leading roles, came to the Macdonough last might as a. first-class laugh begetter, and as one of those plays that will do more to make the world safe for democracy than an army. It is a play which causes the Jew and the Gentile to sit down shoulder to shoulder to shoulder to shoulder and realize that they are the same kind of human material, and that the things which separate them are accidental, and those that bind are basic.

The play is a sort of sequel to "Potash and Perlmutter"—or rather, it is another episode in the Montague Glass series. A clever playwright, with this group of characters as his working material, and the Glass stories as stuff for plots, could work out innumerable comedies, and all of them playable and good to see. This is because it is the character material the stream of the playable and good to see. This

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but his wife, against whom the time limit "never runs." He is a pathetic figure, a figure from whom all the laughs have been extracted, and the acting of Jules Jordan in this scene carried the pathos and the sorrow of the old man direct to the spectators.

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B. Gans also makes love to Mawruss' pretty wife, and after splitting the partnership, dirided the household. "Potash & Perimutter, Inc.," with a capital stock of \$1,500,000 and B. Gans as president at \$50,000 a year, comes crashing down, and old Potash comes to the rescue.

IN THE OLD STAND.

The story might have ended here, at the end of the three acts. But there is also a "happy ending," tacked on after two minutes. It shows Abe and Mawruss back at the old shop, starting all over again at the beginning, with only their determination, good will and experience as assets. For the outer plot, it might have been dispensed with. But for the inner story of the tremendous resiliency of the race, bending before adversity, and whipping back into line at the first opportunity, never conquered, a picture of the sterner side of this ever youthful people, the last act carries its picture and its characterization.

Racial types are cleverly depicted in the story, beginning with the lovable and merry Marks Paslnsky, portrayed in inimitable style by Maurice Barrett; the wonderful Rosie Potash of Jennie Moskowitz; the intrusive Rabiner of Dore Rogers. Pearl Sindelar makes a pretty and attractive Ruth Perimutter, but falls of the realism of the other principals in the cast. She is just a clever and pretty actress, and as such serves her purpose. After all, one goes to see Potash and Perlmutter, and the splendid acting of Jordan and Lipson makes up for any shortcomings on the part of the rest. They give a memorable portrayal of characters that will live in memory.—It, L. S.

CLINIC REPORT

According to the report of the Oakland College of Medicine and Surgery on the free clinics there were 186: treatments administered during the month of October and 401 new patients. The treatments were divided among the various clinics as follows: Eye, ear, nose and throat, 723; med-ical, 343; neurological, 250; orthopedic, 145; skin, 83; surgical, 202; gynecological, 72; children, 51. There were 25 tonsil and adenoid and seven minor operations In the orthopedic clinic 13 casts, 1 model and 2 braces

were applied. Nineteen physicians were in at-tendance at the clinics during the

MOORE ON BAIL

Alfred O. Moore, proprietor of the Homestead Garden Roadhouse, in West Albany, which was raided Sunday afternoon by Marshal John L. Glavinovich, appeared before Judge Hary W. Pulcifer in the justice court; this morning and was released on \$2000 bond, pending his preliminary hearing on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon next Friday afternoon Marshal Glavinovich swore to a complaint as the result of his encounter with Moore during the raid. He claims that Moore and some other men who were gambling in the place set upon him and beat him badly with a blackjack.

FOR CONCERT, BALL

Preparations are complete for the con-cert and ball to be given in the Oakland Auditorium hall room on Thursday even-Temple Sinai. An interesting program will be presented by Robert Rourke, violinist, accompanied by Mrs D. W. White, Mrs Eugene S. Elkus, soprano, eccompanied by Mrs. David Hirschler, Redrigo E. Kein, Spanish barrione, accompanied by Miss Frances Ray Butler; and Isas Seligman, the Russian planist.

Mrs. Herman Lampkin is chairman of
the program committee. The evening will he devoted to dancing after the completion of the musical numbers.

Two carloads of grapefrult, a total of 642 hoxes, consigned to San Fran-cisco from Isle of Pines, West Indies, have been selzed by the State Commissioner of Horticulture and have been ordered removed from the State according to advices received today from Commissioner G. H. Hecke. The report says that the fruit was fested by scab, anthracnose, dry rot

and apparently melanese. In addition to the foregoing dis eases the inspection showed that the fruit was the abiding place of purple would if scattered prove source of danger to fruit trees in this The University of California is making tests to determine whether m not the fruit really is infested by

KILLED BY TRAIN

The mangled body of a man supposed to be Fred Chapman from Bunk's Sant-Deadman's Point on the main line of the Southern Pacific at the foot of Seventh street. The identification is made by cards found in the dead man's clothes A letter addressed to Mistress Naomi Connor, 2525 California street, San Francisco, was found in the pockets. It is believed the man was killed by a train. The authorities are searching for rela-

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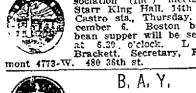
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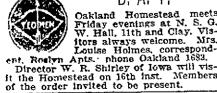


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And all salaried people
Can obtain money without
Security; quick, confidential.
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I WILL buy contracts, first and second mortgages, loans on stocks and bonds, Geo. W. Butler, Hotel Crellin; Oak, 5872. LEGACIES bought; cash to heirs; prompt, private, P. O. Box 218, Oak. U. S. Liberty Bonds bought for cash, whether fully or partly paid for. R. Whitehead, 207 First Nat. Bank Bldg., Oakland.

ESTATE SALE—For sale, to settle an estate, 10,600 shares of stock in a corporation holding valuable Oakland real estate. For particulars to interested buyers apply to Albert C. Alken, 509 Flatiron Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

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MINES AND MINING EXPERT assaying, mining supplies sold; reas.; students wanted. E. W. Meyer, Niles, Cal.

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House under new management and practically filled with permanent guests, Dining room handsomely furnished. For particulars call on manager at hotel A corporation desires to employ

A GOOD PHYSICIAN for part of his time. A good salary paid. Particulars to Box 11019, Tribune. ASH grocery; desirable con; \$40 to \$50 day; invoice \$1500 to \$1800; cheap rent; flat optional. Box 10853, Tribune. EXCELLENT business proposition for small investment and good returns; will stand investigation. E. Claas, 594 13th

EXPERIENCED prospector and mining man wants financial backing to prospect Arizona. 2803 Atwell ave. FOR RENT—An ideal cabinet shop, 5500 sq. ft., equipped with motor, lights, band saw, table saw, drill presses, joiner, etc.: perfect running condition; cheap. Pied. 4473J or Dixon, 1222 E. 12th st.

FOR SALE—10 rm. boarding house, full: all first class furn.; excellent locality, near shipyard; \$950. Box 9036, Tribune GROCERY and FRUIT STORE paying well, about \$2500; can reduce stock; low rent; living rooms in back; net profits about \$10 per day. 2809 Tele-graph ave.; phone Oakland 3581. GROCERY STORE doing good business; fine location; sacrifice \$1000, or \$225 for fixtures and invoice; old estab. place. 366 14th st., near Franklin.

AM drafted; must sell estab. cleaning and dyeing business; dandy panel top delivery Ford; rent reas.; must be seen to be appreciated; will sacrifice at \$550 cash. Phone Merritt 404. MEN and WOMEN who like mountain

life; best resort on coast; exceptional business opportunity. Call bet 1 and 5, 208 Thomson Bidg., or 1770 Broadway, Apt. 111, after 7:30 p. m. ONE CHANCE IN A 1000 to buy from owner a neat, clean, home restaurant, clearing better than \$150 per month; fully equipped, including 3 furn. rooms; rent \$20 month. Could be handled by lady alone; owner sick and must sell. Price \$500. Box 11022, Tribune.

RANCH, 150 acres, for rent or lease; 100 in empiration, bal. pasture: abundance of water; all fenced; 5-room house, barn, etc. 366 14th st.

\$200—CANNY, ice cream, notions, to-bacco; furn, living rooms; rent \$11; It's worth the money. Owner, \$97 Bdwy. APARTMENT HOUSES. HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE, LEASE AND WANTED.

APARTMENT house for sale, new build-ing of six 3-r. apts.; all rented. Phone Piedmont 6322W. APT, house wanted, \$1000 to \$1800; will deal quick. Lakeside 821. WANTED-Apt. house; have 160 acres unimproved, good soil, level and fenced; 1 mile from R. R. station; water easily developed in 10 or 12 ft.; clear; price \$100 per acre; exchange all or part; owner in Oakland only 3 days, 366 14th

street. 13-ROOM well furn, steady boarders; good location; yard, basement; rent \$25; price \$450, 1530 23d av.; Fruitvale 1187W 18 ROOMS, well furn.; must be sold; reas. price. Owner, 1735 Broadway.

SALE AND WANTED

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. AA-NEW LUMBER at lowest prices. E. L. Blackman Co., 4159 E. 14th st.; ph. Fruitvale 563; eve., Elmhurst 283. DIAMONDS—Gent's beautiful ring, \$17 very brilliant sapphire stone. 1705 Seminary ave. FOR SALE—Painter's falls, ladders and hooks, 2153 San Antonio ave., Alameda. FINE toned violin; will sell at a bargain. Phone Piedmont 7289.

GASOLINE launch for sale cheap. H. Gould Co., 401 Washington st. Phone Oak. 294 or Pled. 2919J. LUMBER for sale by B. M. Cole, ploneer wrecker of Cakland, now wrecking old Cal. College building; lot of lumber 2x6 to 2x12. 14th ave. and E. 29th st. Ph. Fruitvale 1324-W. LATEST new White Rotary sewing ma-chine, \$22.50; also drop-head New Home make, \$10; sacrifice. 1188 Regent, Ala.

WHITE LEAD, 10c; all makes and colors of paint cheaper than anybody; white, \$2.10 up. 954 16th st., cor. Myrtle: phone Oakland 6957, Canty; open evenings. 25-FT. launch, H. D. 8-h.p. Nieland en-gine; sacrifice. Ala. 3902W. WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

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of all kinds, furniture, carpets, etc. BOUGHT WE MAKE NO BLUFF. WE DO WE SAY. WE PAY FOR MEN'S SLITS Highest Prices WE CALL ANYWHERE—ANY TIME 503 7TH LAKESIDE 4185

Clothing Bought \$5.00 to \$25.00

for gent's second-hand suits. We buy trunks, etc. Will call any time, 515 7th st.: phone Lakeside 5064. LARGEST CLOTHIER ON COAST. A-WASH MISTIT CLOTHING PARLOR pays from \$2 to \$10; will call. J. LEON, 614 WASHINGTON; LAKESIDE 1217. ABSOLUTELY best prices; men's, ladies' chilin's clothes. Muller, 530 8th; O. 6457. BOOKS BOUGHT for cash. Oxford Book Shop, 2208 Allston way; Berk, 1347 HIGHEST prices paid for gent's clothing. Phone Fruitvale 2102-J.

SMALL cash register and platform scales cheap for cash. Mrs. F., 678 Syca-more. O. 8026. I NEED diamonds; I pay 100% full value for pawn tickets, 1070 Phelan bldg, S.F.

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TUESDAY EVENING 16

HOUSES TO LET-FURNISHED.

FINE house, S large rooms, two sleeping porches, gas, elect., furnace: large mounds, fruit trees; handsomely furnished; comfortable, 1627 28th ave.; good neighborhood; reas. Fruitvale

FOR RENT—Completely furn. 6-r, house with garage: 2 blocks from Lakeview school. I hone Lakeside 5049. TRN, bungalow 3 rms., bath, sleeping porch; \$20; no children; 122 Olive ave.; fine view; take Oakland ave. car.

ONE 5-room furn, cottage. Apply Oak-land Plumbing Supply Co., 640 Bipad-way; phone Oakland 2928. Will, rent my beautiful home to small family without children or servants; plane, furnace, garage, 378 Hudson st. 2-NOOM house, every modern conv.; abundance of sun in every room, completely and elegantly furnished, furnace, carage and lige grounds, trees, of the following carage and light party; references. 2938 E. 14th st. Fivi. 2.86J.

4-ROOM sunny, furn, bungalow for rent until April; near K. R. and Teleg, cars; 39:2 Ruby: phone Piedmont 8448-W. 5-RM bungalow, plano, sewing machine, garage, 5655 Shafter nr. College; rea-sonable.

4 or 5-ROOM cottage apartment, well fur-nished; adults; K. R. and cars. 545 55th st. \$16.50; STRICTLY mod. 3-rm. bungalow piano; adults. 740 Bristol st., Berkeley 57TH AV., 1919-5-r. modern bungalow nr. S. P. and cars; nicely furn.; \$25. 4-EOOM furnished cottage in Bkly.; sun-ny, gas, elec. Apply 2003 Teleg., Okld. 5-RM, cottage on bay, 2028 Clinton, Ala.; \$25.00; no children. Ala. 3902W.

HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED. FAMILY 2 adults wants furnished, apt. flat or cottage. Lakeside 821. URN, house or flat by small family of adults; reas. Box 9100, Tribune. SMALL family wants unfur. flat, cottage or house. Lake \$21, Mrs. Brown.

A SUNNY bay-window office room on transfer corner; share reception room with dentist. 2106 23rd ave. Frt. 1264, AUTOS, Etc.

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET.

AUTOMOBILES.

BABY Kissel, newly painted; Al condition; \$250. 2514 Market st.

CADILLAC 8-cyl., 1915. Phone Oakland

DODGE SEDAN, latest model, perfect condition: front and rear bumpers, spot-light, mirror, motormeter, snubbers, etc.: \$1700 outfit for \$1250 cash. Phone Berkeley £133. DRAFTED-Will sell for cash 1916 Maxwell, complete; Al condition. 644 61st st. FORD, \$225; must sell this week. See at Ivy Garage, Kittredge st., nr. Shattuck av., Berkeley. FORD for sale; fine condition; good as new; 1915 model; fully equipped. 795' 40th st., Apt No. 3, morning.

FOR SALE-40-H. P. Buick. 12 model, \$125; new tires on, \$200. Phone Oak-land 3934. equipment; 1st-class running shape; \$260 cash. 1716 Telegraph ave., Oakland. FORD, 1915, 5-pass., lots of extras, Hass-ler shocks, speedometer, etc., fine condition, \$265. 525 Hobart, opp. Y.M.C.A FOR SALE—One 1-ton Ford and attachment, 2 months old. 715 Alice, Oak. FORD Roadster, also delivery box; must sell; leaving town, 3115 Chestnut st.

GUARANTEED USED CARS.
1917 Detroiter roadster, repainted...\$ 900
1916 Westcott 7-pass., Al shape.... 1175
1916 Westcott 5-pass., nearly new... 975 1916 Westcott 5-pass., nearly new... 975
1915 Westcott 7-pass.; new top, paint.1075
1918 Chevrolet 5-pass., baby grand,
run only 500 miles... 850
1914 Pilot 7-pass., equipped, with 4
Westinghouse shock absorbers. 600
21/4-ton Mack truck... 750
1450 HARRISON ST.
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NISSELKAR—7-passenger, in first-class condition, at big bargain; reasonable terms, 214 First Nat. Bank Bldg., Oak. NEW Maxwell, 1918 model; terms, \$300 cash, balance on easy monthly pay-iments. Box 10969, Tribune. OAKLAND light six 1917, like new, \$750. Phone Piedmont 7078-J.

ATHFINDER roadster, perfect cond.; may be seen 1456 Webster; real bargain.

VULCANIZING; new and second-hand tires for sale, cheap. 5702 Adeline st. WE ARE NOT USED-CAR BROKERS.
WE ARE SELLING THESE CARS FOR
WHAT THEY STAND US.
1917 Chalmers, perfect condition: Cord
tires all around, 1 extra; overhauled; special paint job; looks like a million dollars and it's guaranteed.
1917 Studebaker 3-pass. roadster, only
run 7000 miles; new tires all around;
motor runs like a watch; first come first served, so get busy.

1916 Dodge touring, in good condition;
a quick sale: sacrifice; come early.

1916 Overland. Now, Mr. Man, here is
your chance for a light 7-pass, and you
will never regret it. All new tires, I ex-

tru. This car is us good as the day sne was turned out. Once more I say, get ousy.

If you are interested in a car you owe to yourself to see these cars. Have others ranging from \$150 to \$1400. Open until p. m., or later by appointment.

Pacheco Auto Co., INC. AGENTS FOR OAKLAND and LIBERTY MOTOR CARS 2915-19 BROADWAY: LAKESIDE 1929. 1914 COLE 40, 5-pass.; good mechanically, good paint; splendid tires; Delco starting and lighting; Timken equip-ment throughout; best price, \$300; cash or convenient terms, Box 10883 Tribune. 1915 FORD for sale. Bosch magneto, speedometer, shock absorber and other extras A1 condition; bargain. 795 19th, Apt. 3.

-TON truck body with panel top and side

1915 5-PASS, auto, elect. lights and startet, dem. rims, good tires, com-pletely equipped, good condition, \$350. 435 37th st. 615 E-PASS. Oldsmobile 43, just over-hauled and painted. At condition: \$650, terms, 146 Lake st.; ph. Lakeside 1604. WHITE %-ton trucks; in A1 condition; price stated only to bona fide purchasers. Flow 11920, Tribune.

06 G-UASSENGER 4-cylinder Stearnsknight roauster; price \$659. Phone Alameda 2372. \$100-REO automobile, good running orat \$1000, going East. Berkelev 7175-J. 6-CYL. Everett, \$175; A1 condition; newly painted 2714 Market st

AUTOS WANTED.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED Phone Oakland 6503 4 ACRES-4 ACRES.

-LAKESIDE SACRIFICE-6-rm. mod.: large lot, elevated. Choice location, Reduced to \$3350. Terms, Must sell. Piedmont 5677.

NANTED—Old false teeth; don't matter if broken; I pay \$2 to \$15 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by re-turn mall. F. TERL, 403 N. Wolfe St., Baltimore, Md.

DESIRABLE 5-room flat, overlooking Lake Merritt, completely furnished, including mahogany plane; rent very reasonable; parties leaving city; no reasonable offer refused Merrit for 133

OR SALE—Coal and wood heater good condition. 668 34th st. FOI SALE—Ruud heaters, 1 No. 2 and 1 No. 1; make offer. Box 9052, Tribune.

KINSEY FURNITURE CO AHOGANY bedstead, bureau, wash-stand, oak dining-room sideboard. 614 Balboa bidg., S. F.

NEW, genuine leather Davenport; co. \$40; make offer. Box 10965, Tribune.

FURNITURE WANTED.

TENTION — WE NEED FURNI-AND SOUSEHOLD GOODS, AND PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE TRY US AND BE CONVINCED. W. T. DAVIS AUCTION CO.

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BEAUTIFUL toy fox terrier and bul pups; reas. 4028 Grove; Pied. 7602.

200 BEAUTIFUL canaries; singers and females; sell very cheap. 4028 Grove. Pied. 7602

FOR SALE-Laying hens, Leghorn pul-lets, rabbits, 2243 38th ave. JUST received, laying pullets 9 mos. old; will sacrifice. Live turkeys for your yard for the holidays, Fred Diehl, 324 Franklin; ph. Lakeside 464.

PULLETS and yearling hens ready to lay, \$11.50 a doz. Alameda 1569-J, or call 2625 74th ave., 2 blocks from Chev-

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

EMERSON upright piano, \$125. Kohl & Chase, 2144 Center st., Berkeley.

HASELTON upright mahogany plano, cheap for cash. 695 31st.

ON account of leaving city, will store my new player piano with parties interested in buying in case I should not return. Box 10755, Tribune.

& Chase, 2144 Center, Berkeley.

\$50; EDISON Diamond Disc phono.; ma-hogany; 21 records; \$50 cash. Call after

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED.

CASH for upright plano; might consider player. Phone Lakeside 4793.

We carry the largest stock of machines in this city, all makes, new and used, and in a position to give great value for your money. A few of our bargains: Singer, like new, \$15; White, rotary, like new, \$15; New Home, \$15; Singer, good sewing order, \$3; New Home, \$8; other good machines. \$2 to \$6. Every machine guaranteed; machines rented, repaired, cleaned and adjusted, \$1.50. DAVIS, 541 11th st., cor. Clay. Phone Lakeside 248.

Rebuilt machines sold on easy terms. Corona Agency, Oakland Typewriter Ex-change, 1435 Broadway; Oakland 9219.

Money and Exchange

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- Mercantile paper, 51,5%; sterling, 60 days, \$4.71%; commercial 60-day bills on banks, \$4.71; com-mercial 60-day bills, \$4.70 7-8; demand, \$4.75 \(\); cables, \$4.76 7-8. Bar silver, \$6c. Mexican dollars, 66c. Government bonds steady, kailroad bonds

Time less caster, 60-day bills, 5@ [17. 1 day bills, 5@]

FOLAND. Attorney for Petitioner.

Call money steady; high, We, low, 3½%; NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
ruling rate, 4%; classing bid, 3½%; offered at 3½%; last loan, 3½%;
LONDON, Nov. 13.—Bar sliver, 43 7-83 after this 9th day of November, 1917.

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A. J. JANSSEN.

FOLAND. Attorney for Petitioner.

712.00; wethers, \$11.00% 12.60.

Bank Clearings

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—The San Francisco bank clearings for today are \$20,764,797.79.

tlantic Coast Line

Cotton Market

ing that default has been made in pay-ment of the principal sum, interest and other sums due under said note and Deed ment of the principal sum, interest and other sums due under said note and Deed of Trust, and declaring the entire unpaid balance thercunder due and payable in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust and note, and requesting and directing GEORGE W. AUSTIN and A. V. LONG, trustees, named in said Deed of Trust, to sell the real estate described therein to satisfy said indebtedness;

Now we, GEORGE W. AUSTIN and A. V. LONG, the trustees named in said Deed of Trust, do hereby give notice that on the 30th day of November. 1917, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, at the front steps of the County Court House Building, on the west side of Broadway street, between Poprth and Fifth streets, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, we will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in gold coin of the United States, those pieces or parcels of land situate in the City of Piedmont, County of Alameda, State of California, and which are particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at a point on the Eastern line of Howard street distant thereon fifty (50) feet Southerly from the point of interescition thereof with the Southern line

A. V. LONG. REED, NUSBAUMER & BINGAMIN, At-torneys for Trustees, 1102-7 Union Sav-ings Bank Bidg., Oakland, Cal.

der the following:
Stock of hardware, merchandise and

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(50) feet Southerly from the point of in-tersection thereof with the Southern line of Bowie street, and running thence Southerly along said line of Howard street fifty (50) feet; thence Easterly parstreet hity (50) feet; thence Easterly par-allel with Bowie street One Hundred and Five (105) feet, and thence Northerly parallel with Howard street fifty (50) feet; and thence Westerly parallel with Bowie street One Hundred and Five (105)

n the office of the Recorder of Alameda setback.

County.

The close was strong, 3 to 14 net higher, with December \$1.21% and May \$1.00 to 1.00 to 1.0

In the States on fall of the sold subject to any unpaid taxes or assessments, if any.

Dated this 6th day of November, 1917.

GEO. W. AUSTIN.

A. V. LONG.

First Division. First Division.
In the matter of Walter W. Lydiksen, bankrupt.
No. 10915. In Bankruptey.
To the creditors of Walter W. Lydiksen, of the County of Alameda, district aforesald, a bankrupt.

of the County of Alameda, district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

NEW HOME Sewing Machine Office; all makes sold, rented and repaired. 611 14th, near Jerfferson. Phone Oak. 1714.

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Standard typewriters rented st low rates. Call, write or phone

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Reputal Rates: 4 Mos., \$5 Up Rebuilt machines sold on easy terms, Corona Agency, Oakland Typewriter Ex-

1714 1714 17 3414 3214 17 6214 6214 62 Bethlehem Steel 'B sold down 12 to Am Suger 94 631, 622, 772. Fractional losses were sustained in the other steel issues.

Canadian Pacific was unusually weak, failing more than two points to 13½, while St. Paul declined about one Boint to 36 1-5. Am Tobacco 113½, 12½ 115, Am Tobacco 113½, 12½ 115, Am Tobacco 113½, 12½ 113, Am Tobacco 113½, 12½, 113, Am Tobacco 113½, 107½, 10 Distillers Scentitles

the cotton market today, prices being 3 interboro ptd 44½ 48½ points higher to 1 point lower.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Spot cotton quiet; middling, \$29,50.

Option— Open, High, Low. Closs, January 27.29 27.39 27.18 27.16 January 27.29 27.39 27.18 27.16 March 26.68 26.71 26.53 26.62 Maxwell Motor 22.½ 22 Maxwell 20.10 10.15 28.00 26.05 Jolly 20.10 26.15 28.00 26.05 Jolly 20.10 26.15 28.00 26.05 Jolly 20.10 27.99 Minni Copper 27.19 27.19 Jole Maxwell 20 ptd 51 50½ 51 24 91 94 35 94 16 94 10 5 68 25 15

paramet with Howard street fifty (50) feet; and thence Westerly parallel with Bowie street One Hundred and Five (105) feet to the point of commencement.

Being lots numbers Sixty-eight and Sixty-nine, as laid down and delineated upon a certain map entitled "Map of the Bowie Property, Oakland Tp., Alameda Co., California, 1892," filed April 6, 1892, in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County.

Together with the contract of the Recorder of Alameda This Was expected by hestiancy about selling in the face of a government minimum on hog values and the consequent likelihood of sustained demand for corn to feed on farms. Absence of any signs of seasbnable cold weather tended also to handicap the bears. Opening quotations, which ranged from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dayance.

Were followed by a moderate general setback.

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corn. Strength in the hog market lifted pro-Stockyard interests were

Fork—January, \$45.80. Lard—November, \$27.25; January, Ribs-January, \$24.45; May, \$24.10.

Grain and Provisions Open. High. Low. Close.
COUN-PER BUSHEL.
...1.21 1.21% 1.20 1.21
...1.164 1.171g 1.1474 1.17
OATS-PER BUSHEL.

Eastern Live Stock UNION STOCKYARDS, III., Nov. 13.-

A Sheep—Receipts, 5000, market 25@40c higher, Lambs, \$16,00%16,00; ewes, \$10,00 \frac{12.00}{12.00}; wethers, \$11,00%13.60.

Ore Elec Co com
Fag Gas and Elec 1st pfd 50
Fac Gas and Elec com 36
Fac Lighting Corp pfd 36
Fac Lighting Corp com 114
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Western Power pfd 36
Western Power com ipal 31/4 United States Bonds. becutify Sarlings Bank 41000 Natomas Ro of Cal ts ... 24000 Pac Tel and Tel Co 5s ... 2000 S P R R Co 1st Ref 4s... 2000 S P R R Co 1st Ref 4s...
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5 Hawaiian Comi and Sugar
100 Olaa Sugar Co...
130 Union Suzar Co...
155 Amalgamated OR Co...
280 Associated Oil Co...
275 Cal Petroleum pfd ...
210 Gaugat Petroleum com... WATER STOCKS. Spring Valley INSURANCE STOCKS. 50 Pac Tel and Tel pfd
UNLISTED SALES.
4000 South Yube Water 6s
50 Honolulu Con, Oll
15 Honolulu Con, Oll
27 Honolulu Con, Oll GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.
Northern Cal Power com 15
Northwestern Elec pfd ...
Northwestern Elec com 15
Gro Electric Co pfd ...

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MARKET COMMENT

Apples—Loose lug. 75@80c; Beliefleurs. 3½ and 4-tier, \$1@1.25; Jonathans, \$1.75@1.85 per hox; Spitzenberg. \$1.80@1.75; fancy. B grade \$1.25@1.50; Newtown Pippins, \$14-tier, \$1.35.150; 1.50; 4-tier, \$1.25@1.35; 4½-tier, \$1@1.15; Smith Ciders, \$1@1.15; lug; Whitz Winter Permains, \$1@1.15; Wagners, \$1.50@1.75; ldaho fancy, \$1.55@1.40; Washington Jonathans, extra fancy, \$2.22.25. \$1.55@1.40; Washington Jonathans, etch January, 22.22.25.
Citrus fruit—Oranges: J.até Valencias, Sunkiet, \$3@3.75 per boy; fancy, \$2.75@8.15.
Grapefruit—Sankist, Jer hax, \$3.50@3.75;
lancy, \$8@3.25, according to size.
Lemons—Sankist, \$6.75@7; fancy, \$6@
to check, \$5.75@8; lemonetre, \$3.25@3.60.
Tropical fruits—Central American and New Orleans bananas, 4@44gc per lb; Honolulu, 446@
te per lb; coconnuts, \$1.20 per dozen; pineapples, \$1.24 per dozen, according to size.
Chestants (Jananese)—Lb; 18@20c.
Black figs—Nominal.

Sole, filet, black skin off
Corn—Local, famer, \$1.75@2 25.
Onions—Australian brown, per sack, \$2@
2.25. locals \$2/2 25.
New garlle—44.5c a lb.
For atomics—Sen I candro. The@81.25.
Lifarctics, 75c/2 75c; green, 35d/50c a lug.
Artichokes—30 400c, according to size.
Lettuce—Alameda County, 20/35c per dozen
heads: Valley, 20/4/36c.
Celery—Local, 21/4/30c per dozen.
Cucumhers—Luze, 75/3/50c.
Tumpkins—\$1/4/1.15 per sack; 14/6/14c in

Hubbard squash 13,472c per lb; cream Minash, \$1671.10 per lug; Alameda County, 1;2

Hibbard squash-17442c per 10; cream enash, 5161.10 per lug; Alameda Counts, 1; 612c per lb. 11 per lug; Alameda Counts, 1; 612c per lb. 12 enash—50675c a sack.

Summer squash—Lines, \$1.5061.75,
Eggplant—\$161170 per lug.
Caniflower-\$1626 \$1; 14; a lb.
Cabbage—90c681 a dozen.
Peas Local, 5210c.
Britsests spronts—566c a lb.
Lima beans—664c a lb.
Usina beans—664c a lb.
Green 1:a s—1247c a lb.
Green 52.25 (2.19 a sack; 25630c dozen.
Turnlps—\$1.25 (1.75.
Breets, carrots, indoxe—25630c dozen bunches.
Radishes—15c a dozen.
Bell peppers—7566\$1.
Chil penpers—7566\$1.
Chil penpers—\$1.2561.50.
Poultre—Large tolorid hers, 26627c; me dam colored, 2475c; Legianus 24425c; 1 toly cs., 11; lb and less, 35638c; fryers, 26627c; old row-ters, 17618c; stags 226cs.

Ducks—20022c per lb.
Grees—Chil and voinc. 18620c.

Square 19712 depth is 2000, \$19100. Ducks 1900 per lib Geese-Old and young, 18920c. Turkers Voing, No. 1. 25031c a lb; old Rins, 19628c, that stock less. Befigia have 165 tre. Jackrathits \$2.5093 a dozen, according to the

..| Ends 04 4000 Palmer U... 061 1000 S W & B.... 1000 Palmer P pf 161 BUTTER-EGGS

Prices below are the dairy quotations daily established by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange. Retailers are generally charged 3c per pound on each square of butter and 2c per dozen on eggs over these quotations on the street:

Butter, per lb.— Nov. 10 Nov. 12 Nov. 13 Fresh extras. 424c 40c 304c 40c Irime firsts 42c 40c 304c Eggs, per dozen— Nov. 10 Nov. 12 Nov. 18 Fresh extras 551c 5714c 55c Fresh extras 551c 5714c 55c Fresh firsts 55c 55c 572c 572c 12c 12c 572c 572c per lb; do, new, firsts, old style, lle; do, seconds, 18c; fancy Young Americas, 23c; de, firsts, 22c; new Oregon Young Americas, fancy, 25c.

The following are the maximum re-tail prices at which these varieties of fish can legally be sold November 13, Poultry

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tiful gardens, forton indust with account and reception halls: Me-FURNISHINGS IN PART—Living and music rooms and reception halls: Me-Phail baby grand plane in mahogany (almost new) and cost \$1000, seven-piece set stands, tables, valuable paintings and etchings, rare bricabrae, silk and plush drapes and portieres, have curtains, Oriental rugs, etc.

Dining-room: Massive set-in quartered oak, cut glass, silverware, cutlery,
Haviland dinner set, electric dome, dinner chimes, etc., etc.,
Bedrooms 1-2-3-4: Magnificently carved Circassian set (cost \$1200), brass beds,
maple dressers, tables, chairs, somboes valet costly bedding nillows mattresses

Library: Sectional bookcases, massive library table, chairs, davenports, reading lamps, cellarette, phonograph, etc.
Sun and sleeping porches: Imported wicker furniture, palms, rugs, seats, etc.,

Also gas range, aluminum utensils, ice box, linoleum, etc.
The floor coverings consist of hundreds of yards of double width Wilton in The 1100r coverings cousing of managed 5. June 1100r coverings cousing to managed 5. Note: This home represents an outlay of nearly \$50,000. All without reserve. Real estate will be sold at 2 p. m.
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Squásh—Sumnier, \$1.25@2 per large box; cream, \$1@1.15; do italian. 75c@\$1; do Maratat 75a%5c; do. Hubbard. 75c@\$1 per sack.
Peppers—Bell, \$1.00 per box; do Chill. 65@50c.
Egsplant—Livingston, Los Angeles lug, \$1.25, according to quality; do river, 90c@\$1; do Stockton. \$1.25@1.75 per large lug; du in crates. \$1.25@1.75.
Pens—Small, \$@10c pēr ib; do large, 10@12½c per ib.
Tomatoes—Bay. 40@75c per large box. Tomators—Bay, 40@75c per large hox.

CCLLS—14 and Allow Degree Large hox.

\$2@2.50 per crute.

Greep cure—\$1.25@2 per sack; do Alameda.

75c@\$1.50.

Potators—New crop. per cental, on the dock river. \$1.75 per sack; do, Sallma, per sack.

\$3.15; xweet potators, \$2.65 per sack.

Oulons—New crop on the dock: Anstrallan hown, \$2.25; Siterskins, \$1.7@2; green onlons, 90c@\$1 per hox; do, red, \$1.50@1.75 per sack.

Cucumbers—Per large lug, JOC@\$1.50; pickle clicumbers, No. 1, 6c per lb; No. 2, 81 per lug; No. 3, 75c per lug. Sc. 2, 81 per lug. No. 3, 75c per lug. Sc. 2, 81 per lug. No. 3, 75c per lug. Sc. 2, 81 per lug. No. 3, 75c per lug. Sc. 2, 81 per lug. No. 3, 75c per lug. Sc. 2, 81 per lug. No. 3, 75c per lug. Sc. 2, 81 per lug. Sc. 3, 80 per lug. Sc. 2, 80 per lug. 2, 80 per lug.

Grapes — Per crate, acedless, \$1.25@1.50; do, per L. A. log box, 75c@81; do, large lug, \$1.50@1.75; do, Malaga, \$1@1.25 per crate; do lei box, 75@53c; Fontainbleo, 75c@\$1; do, Muscats, \$1.50@2 per large lug; black, 55@75c per crate; do large lug, 75c@\$1.25; Toksay, 50@ 75c per crate; do, S2c@\$1.25 per lug; isabelia, \$1.25@1.50 per crate; do, Comichon, 75c@\$1.25 per box. per crate; do large lug, 75c@\$1.25; Tokay, 5003
Toc per crate; do, 52c@\$1.25 per lug; Isabella,
\$1.23@1.50 per crate; Curnichon, 75c@\$1.25 per
box.

Pears—Fancy Bartlett, \$3.00; do, No. 2,
75c@\$1, wrapped; do, No. 2, 75c per lug; Labe
County Bartletts, \$1.75@2 per lug; do, No. 1,
wrapped, \$2c@.25 per box; Prickley Fears, 40@
50c per box; Winter Nellis, \$1.25@2; Burre
Faster, \$1.25 per box.

Cantaloupts—Turlock, standard, \$1.25; do
pony, 75@\$5c; Honeydew, \$1.50@1.75 per crate,
secording to size; flats, 75c@\$5c; Casabas, \$5c
per duzer; do, Persian, \$1.25@2 per trate.
Peaches—Wrapped, in small boxes, 50@75c;
do, in large lugs, \$1.25@1.75
Plums—Icchouse, \$1.25@1.75 per crate, including all varieties; do, 75c@\$1.10 per box.
Figs—Per box, black, single larger, 40@60c;
dc double, 75c@\$1; do, white, 85c@\$5c per box.
Strawberries—\$7d00 per chest.
Raspberries—\$7d00 per chest.
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Pomegranates—Fancy, \$1.25@1.50 per box,
Huckleberries—124@75c per lb.
Persimmons—Fancy, \$1.25@1.50 per box;
do, ordinary, 75c@\$1.
Cranberries—\$4.25@4.50 for one-third of the
U. S. standard barrel, packed in boxes.
Cifrus fruits—Per box, fancy lemons, \$6.50@
7.60; do, cholde, \$5.05.30; standard, \$3.75@
4.75; lemonettes, \$2.50@3.50 for fancy; \$2.75@3
for choice and \$2.23@2.75 for standard; Mexican
libres, \$5.67.50 per case for repacked,
Grapefruit—Fancy, \$4.25.50 per lug; do,
thole \$7.70 case, for case for fancy;
\$7.25.93.50 for choice.

Tropical fruits—Bananas, Hawaiisn, 4½.@5c
ier lb; do C.niral American, 4½.67c per lb.
Plineapples—Hawaiian, \$3.50@4 per dozen,
Apples—Bellefleut, \$1.61.25 per box; White Winter
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Penersian, \$1.61.25 per box; Spitzenberg, \$1.25.61.75;
Wagners, \$1.61.50; Spitzenberg, \$1.25.61.75

Live poultry (by weight)—California hens, Laner large, "5226c; do small, colored, 222225c; do, Leghorns, 22224c; old colored, 225c; do, Leghorns, 22224c; old colored rooters, 15271c; young rooters, 24225c; old write Lechons rooters, 15214c; do young, 2525 25c; fdyers, 25226c, broiters, weighing 2 bit ad over, 25225c, do 1 to 1½ lbs and smaller, 24625c \$10435c. S16435c.

Squahs—\$2.5063 for ordinary; tapey breeds,

S'04 per dozen.

Pixeon—\$1.50 per dozen.

Beigian bayes—Live, 16618c per ib; do,

Tressed, 1862ic.

Jackrobbles -\$1 25@1.75 per dozen for small snd \$2 for large. Geese-Tame, 18@20c per lb. Packs-15@17c per lb. Purkeys—Live, old, Long25c per it; do dressed, 2000 it; live, young 25630c; do small, dressed, 2000 it; live, young 25630c; Spot Grain

Horse mackerel 12 to Caffish 200 Genuine mackerel 200 Genuine mackerel 150 Wheat—Government prices: Common white hard, has price is \$3.50 per cental, or \$2.10 per bushel of 60 lbs, delivered in terminal ware-houses in bulk; sort wheat, base price 2c per bushel less, or \$2.08 per bushel. If wheat frequency higher than active 12 to 12 to 12 to 20 per bushel. If wheat strength white club functions in bulk; sort wheat, base price 2c per bushel less, or \$2.08 per bushel. If wheat strength white club cludders society, \$2.00 per bushel, if wheat strength white club cludders on the common white hard, has price is \$3.50 per cental, or \$2.10 per bushel. If wheat strength ware houses in bulk; sort wheat, base price 2c per bushel less, if containing the bushel in the club bushel, at the strength of 15 to 20 lbs, or more to bushel less, if loss than 58 lbs, grain becomes some extrasting the common white hard, has price is \$3.50 per cental, or \$2.10 per bushel. If wheat strength ware houses in bulk; sort wheat, base price 2c per bushel less, if loss than 56 lbs, grain becomes some terms, \$16 lds, grain becomes some extrasting to 20 per bushel of 58 lb wheat. Sacked within 1c per bushel more, less tare for weight to seek.

CHICAGO. Nov. 13—Butter—Higher.

Creamery, 38 oc.

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Firsts, 440 44c; ordinary firsts, 400 He; at the per bushel of 58 lb wheat. Sacked within 1c per bushel more, less tare for weight to seek.

Retky—Per ct. Fred and brewing, \$2.45@ at mark cases included 2.00 He.

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eren no, snokon, sz. 1000/2016. Corp. Per etl Califoro a Yellow, \$3.50/32.75. Intralian, do, \$3.75; white Egyptian, \$30/3.10

Rice Market CALP ORNIA BICE-New crop, cleaned, per 100 the head after, 86.70° brewers, \$7.23; s. 100 ares. \$7.00°. Bough from her 200 the, \$7.00 are 50 to grow

Flour and Farinaceous Goods T. Ol R.—Not cash, per hid; California fam II, evitas, \$10.50 bakeis' extres, \$9.50g1-; citire which, \$10.00, grahem, \$10.40. CERRAINS for handred his, in 10-th sacks; pure 1 ckwheet tion: \$7.50; do, self-raising, \$5.60; hickwheat grows, \$10.50; yellow corn-ment, \$6.00, white do, \$6.50; extra yellow do, \$5.60; evita white do, \$6.50, corn flour, \$6.60,

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for yellow, and \$6.80 for white; crstheif wheat, \$6.30; farina, \$6.50; hominy, \$6.80; oatmeal, \$5.50; do steel-cut, \$6.50; oat greats, \$6.50; pearl barley, No. 1, small, \$5.50; fo, No. 2, medium, \$5.30; rice flour, \$5; rolled wheat, \$6.30; rye flour, \$5.20; rye meal, \$5.50; šplit peas, yellow, \$12.50; split peas, green, \$15.50; in 25-10 sacks, 20c less for all and 30c less for all cold 30c les Beans and Seeds

Beans—Per cental: New crop. : 11 white. \$12@12.25; large white, \$11.75@12; impre. \$8.75@09; Lima, \$10@13.25; pink, \$8.25@8.50; Crantery, \$12@12.25; Maxicali Fed. \$9.99.50; Biackeye, \$8.75@9; red kidney, \$18.

DRIED PEAS—New crop, green, per lb, 9.90%c 9%c. SBEDS—Per lb: Flax, 86884c; hemp, 4%6 5%c; millet, 4%65c; alfalfa, 20621c; canary, 9810c; grape, domestic, 2%68c; do, imported, Hay and Feedstuffs

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per cent. CLOSING—The market closed weak: sovernment bonds unchanged; railway

government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds weak.

Marine preferred was under pressure, and fell two points to 91% during final trading on rumors of the abandonment of the preferred dividend plans, making a drop of five points for the day. United States Steel common fell one point to 91%. The list generally showed losses ranging from fractions to a point.

Sales, 508,500 shares; bonds, \$3,222,000.

Battlera Scentities

DIRECTORS ACT.
PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 12.—Minimum prices on several of the leading securities quoted on the Pittsburg stock exchange were given new low levels today by the board of directors. Pressure to sell with no bidders at the first established price, it is believed, resulted in the action.

NEW YORK. Nov. 13.—Business was comparatively small at the opening of the cotton market today, prices being 3 points higher to 1 point lower.

pursuance of a written demand upon the undersigned trustees, by CHARLES Republic I & S Prid Rock Island Selfs, the beneficiaries under said Deed of Trust, said CHARLES DANNER and HANNAH BANNER, his wife, the beneficiaries under said Deed of Trust, said CHARLES DANNER and St. & Selfs Sheffield Struck, said CHARLES DANNER and St. & S Southern Pacific Secure the payment of which the afore Southern Reliwar said Deed of Trust was executed, declarsaid Deed of Trust was executed, declarsaid Deed of Trust was executed, declarsaid Deed of Trust was executed.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Southern Division of the United States District Court, for the Northern District of California.

the referee, the creditors and the trustee-elect.
Claims must be prepared in the form required by the Bankruptcy Act, and sworn to.
Dated: Oakland, Cal., November 12th, A. D. 1917.
WM. J. HAYES.
704 Union Savings Bank Building, Thirteenth and Broadway, Oaklaud, California, Refere in Bankruptcy in and for the Counties of Alameda and Contra Costa, State of California.
FOLAND, Autorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 12—Cattle—Receipts, 15,000, market strong to firm. Steers, \$10,000 formarket strong to fir

Chicago Grain Exchange CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Corn prices weak ened foday owing largely to instability of the New York stock market. Declines however were checked by hesitancy about

visions. Stockyard interests were the principal buyers.
Con-No. 2 yellow, \$2.28; No. 3 yellow, \$2.25; No. 4 yellow, nominal,
Rye-No. 2, \$1.78½; barley, \$1.10@1.34.
Timothy, \$5.00@7.50. Clover, \$20@26.
Close:
Con-December, \$1.21%; May, \$1.16%.
Oats-December, \$44%; May, \$44%.

Hogs-Receipts, 19,000; market strong, 5% 10c higher. Mixed and butchers, \$16.85 ©17.75, touch heave, \$15.85@17.05; light, \$16.80@17.55, pige, \$13.50@17.25; bulk, \$17.25@17.60. der the following:
Stock of hardware, merchandise and store fixtures located at former place of business of said Bankrupt. 1256 Twenty-the property of the said bankrupt. The sale will be subject to the confirmation of the referee, the creditors and the trustee-left.

\$17.23@17.60.
Cattle—Receipts. 16.000: market steady to 10c lower. Beeves. \$6.85@16.40: cows and heifers. \$4.50@11.75. stockers and heifers. \$4.50@11.75. stockers and heifers. \$5.65@11.00: Texans. \$5.85@16.40: calves. \$6.75@13.00.
Sheep—Receipts. 15.000: market steady. Native, \$8.75@12.25: lambs. \$12.00@16.60.

Tears and laughter prevailed at interhold of the Tyler Henslaws of Vernon Heights, the day terminating in the announcement of recalled wedding invitations and the return of beautiful wedding gifts to their donors, when Miss Ida Hershaw, debutante, broke her engagement to Merrill Dow of Detroit. Pow arrived but a week ago from his home in the east to claim his bride, the event to have been one of the most fashionable weddings of the fall at her home in this city, November 21 being the date

Up to the departure of the bridegroom-elect last night for San Pedro, where he has gone to join the naval reserve, Miss Henshaw was unable to decide whether or not her answer should be an affirmative one. Learning of his intended departure, she sent for him, but upon Dow's arrival could not determine what she should do.

The breaking of the engagement "indefinitely" as the family have announced, came as a complete surprise even within the immediate family circle, vesterias.

Both Miss Henshaw and Mr. Dow are very young," said a member of the Hen-shaw household. "They had only been engaged for a short period before his departure for the east some time ago. Upon his return this week, Miss Hen-shaw decided that she did not care as she should for her flance. All day vesterday and until late last evening they were engaged and disengaged. We are the wedding and a very nervous temperament are doubtless the cause of Miss Henshaw's inability to make up her mind. Everything is uncertain. It may be that the engagement will be on be-

fore night."
Now that Dow has offered his services to his country Uncle Sam may take a hand in the matter and if Plans be made for a wedding in the future these will have to wait upon governmental

The breaking of the beirothal between Miss Henshaw and Merrill Dow is the third of a chain of broken engagements of which those of Miss Helen Martin and Miss Enid Wilson, the latter now the wife of Lieutenant Herbert Sydney Jones, Dow is the son of Mrs. D. Morris of Oakland. He is connected with an east-

been located for the past year. Miss Henshaw has been feted exten-sively by friends in the east bay cities. had to be cancelled following this morn-

ern manufacturing concern, where he has

of attire of both male and female origin. The silk hat, of course, originates with the male political leader, but, for the female of the species, Miss Payne has conceived it with a higher, tapering grown, and, as if to indicate that even one hundred years from now the halls of legislative bodies will contain their fill of Irish politicians, she has covered the crown with green silk instead of black. The bloomers, which are a feminine adaptation of the masculine trousers, are in orange and green, whereas the short circular skirt, large at the hem and narrowing at the walstline, is given a male touch in the black and white check design. The socks, too, are in black and white, and, incidentally, these colors are all hand painted. The senatorial coat gives way to a tight fitting bodice which is sleeveless, but worn with long, black, swagger fingerless gloves. With this outfit goes a red bow.

Berkeley Boy Wounded by Boche Bullet

Berkeley.

only three families of Rivers, none of whom knows the young Amerićan. It is believed that he has relatives living in the bay district, however, and efforts are being made to find them. No details are given in the casualty list other than the fact that Rivers had been

very fond of Mr. Dow and sorry for the unfortunate incident. The excitement of cents, at least until the last few days, when the late arrivals will sell higher. This was learned today, when the Oakland Retail Grocers' Association bought a later, as the supply is scarce and heavy

> grades. This means a retail price of at least 38 cents on the present market. Rises In New York arrangement, it appears. mand for hens is active.

COAL MEN HELD

ment agents here on charges of conspiracy to defeat the purpose of the procla mation fixing the price of coal. The men arrested are William M. Strobel, Nick Schrapferman, Archie C. Miller and Fred Schrapherman.

The warrants charge specifically that the men conspired to charge fifteen cents a ton in excess of the prices fixed by the government.

swagger stick which is decorated with a

Information of the wounding of a South Berkelev boy by a Boche bullet in the trenches reached this city today when advices were received from Ottawa. Canada, of the disabling of Elmer Rivers of this district while in action with the Canadian troops. The information ogme in the nature of a telegraphic transcript of the Canadian casualty lists. Young Rivers' address is given as South

Inquiry in Berkeley reveals

Oakland will buy its Thanksgiving cranperries this year by the pound instead of big supply of cranberries at the present market to deal them out to the grocers in the organization as needed at this price, insuring histly purchasers a better price than they would get if the merchants were forced to accept the price a few days

rises are predicted.

Heretofore cranberries have sold at re tail by the quart measure, a quart containing usually a little less than a pound. Due to market conditions this year, the closer check kept on foodstuffs by the Government, which measures all goods by weight, and due to the necessity of closer low as possible, the pound system will be adopted by the grocers. As the pound will be more than the usual quart measure. however, the grocers maintain that the customer will not lose by the system. When the market first showed signs of rising the Grocers' Association, which pools its resources, buying at wholesale this buying power, placed an early order. It is not always benefit of difference. As to a belt line railroad. Winon the clamberries began arriving today, such a road on the actual front. It J. E. Garves, Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mrs. about 40 barrels being the first shipment.

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That a possible solution of Oakport commission, to be incorporated and vested in title to the entire city holdings, with far-reaching power, is suggested by City Attorney Paul C. Morf as the result of information gleaned during a six weeks' tour through the East and South, when he visited most of the important seaports of the nation. City Attorney Morf returned yesterday. He will compile a report to be submitted to

the council at an early date.
"Get the facilities for handling shipping first and industries will come to take advantage of them.'

This is the city attorney's summary of the situation confronting Oakland. It is based, he says, upon the state-ments of officials in charge of New Orleans' successfully public-owned waterfront and warehouses, where a port commission has control.
"I put the question of Oakland's problem to Tiley McChesney, secre-

tary and treasurer of the New Orcans port commission," said Morf.
"It was this: that here we have two
factional propositions. One theory is that the waterfront should be developed first and that shipping and industries would follow in the course of events. The other, that the industries should be found to the course of events. should be first obtained, with their transportation demands, payrolls and other advantages and the harbor developed according to the demand for

GET READY FIRST.

"The answer was emphatically to he point that the facilities for shipping should be on hand when an infustry is seeking a location. They will come when they have some advantage offered along those lines.
"Without considering the politics of the problem nor the legal phase that might develop, for I do not desire to become involved in any controversy, will say that I believe that Oak land is going ahead on the right track, to improve as much of the waterfront as is possible.

"Our late leases are along the proper lines. They contain all of advantage that any of the leases in other cities have; in fact, they have all of the best features.

"The city of Oakland does not need all of the waterfront it now has. It is unable to improve it at once. Some lands may advantageously be let out for twenty-five years. The fact that it may be for a shipyard makes little

ostume for "The Futuristic Freak," one of the series of original dances which she is presenting at the Orpheum thus week. This creation is a strange mixture of attire of both male and formula and fo In New York and its environs leases are made for not longer than thirty years. There the waterfront was granted out in the colonial days, but the owners have only an easement

on the property. Any kind of an in-dustry may be located on the property providing that it is in conformity to the ordinary regulations. NEW ORLEANS PLAN.

"The New Orleans plan was the most striking that I encountered. There the port commission has absolute control. It holds title to all waterfront holdings. It is a corporation within a corporation, similar in relation to the state as the board of regents of our university is related to the state.

"The waterfront and harbor is selfsustaining. When improvements are needed the commission issues its own onds on vote of the body. They are in effect a first mortgage upon the future net revenue.

"All lessees pay the same dockage and wharfage except those holding preferential rights. They pay more. Certain docks or wharves are designated for them and they have first right to land and occupy space. When not in use by the preferential lessee, any shipper can be assigned to a berth by order of the wharfinger." When City Attorney Morf took a leave of absence for a vacation, he did so for the benefit of his health. At the same time he was commissioned by the city council to investigate the methods in vogue in other seaports for leasing out municipally controlled waterfront lands. The council appropriated \$300 to pay a

burn. Dyspepsia in Five Minutes.

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MORF BRINGS DRIVE OF RED

This is the second day of the "drive" for Oakland's share of the \$35,000,000 lems would be the formation of a welfare work of the Y. M. C. A. in training camps and at the front, and for the fighting men of the United States, France, Russia and Italy.

Yesterday approximately \$10,000 poured into headquarters and by tonight another \$10,000 or better is expected. At noon today the Ad Club got behind

the red triangle. Every member volun-teered for service after hearing the talk of Ruth Edna Beckwith, Los Angeles girl, attorney, author and orator, speak on "Playing the Game." Miss Eeckwith won the hearts of the business men. She touched the spirit of patriotism and sac-

H. C. Capwell, who spoke at yesterday's uncheon, put across these thoughts in connection with the "drive":
"You may say, 'Oh, I have bought Lib-

erty bonds" Bought Liberty bonds! Yes, at 4 per cent per annum. That isn't givin the world. Each up your Liberty bonds with something really worth while. Park it up with an investment in American manhood. Don't sit in a fat job and draw a handsome salary and think you are patriotic. Say, those young fellows lives. For what? For America, for you and for me, that we may continue to live in peace and comfort in the years to come. Help keep the home fires burning n their hearts. Help keep up their

LARGER SUM MAY BE NEEDED. John R. Mott, general secretary of the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A., in a wire to the local campaign

committee from New York, says: "The startling developments on the eastern and southern fronts within the past few days, and in light of a signifiprime minister of France, it is clear that we shall need much more than \$35,000,000 and this in the national interest as well as for the sake of the allies. These recent developments have convinced our best advisers that the war will continue when our goal was fixed and all think it would be most desirable if we could now raise a sum sufficient to make another canvass unnecessary prior to October." the "drive"—mothers, sisters, sweet-hearts, wives of the men in khaki and navy-blue.

Active workers include Mrs. W. E. Sharon, Mrs. Charles Froding, Mrs. Henry S. Manheim, comprising the executive committee, Mrs. R. H. Kessler, Mrs. Guy Liliencrantz, Miss Mary Simpson, Miss Vinonah Clark, Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mrs.

ORPHEUM PUZZLE about 40 barrels being the first shipment. Can be placed back from the front to advantage. While I found no back serious to advantage. While I found no back shipment. Can be placed back from the front to advantage. While I found no back serious to advantage. While I found no back shipment. Can be placed back from the front to advantage. While I found no back shipment. Can be placed back from the front to advantage. While I found no back shipment. Can be placed back from the front to advantage. While I found no back shipment. Can be placed back from the front to advantage. While I found no back shipment. Can be placed back from the front to advantage. While I found no back shipment. Can be placed back from the front to advantage. While I found no back shipment. Can be placed back from the front to advantage. While I found no back shipment. Can be placed back from the front to advantage. While I found no back shipment. Can be placed back from the front to advantage. While I found no back shipment. Can be placed back from the front to advantage. While I found no back from the front to advantage. While I found no back from the front to advantage. While I found no back from the front to advantage. While I found no back from the front to advantage. While I found no back from the front to advantage. While I found no back from the front to advantage. While I found no back from the front to advantage. Miss Silvia Salinger, Mrs. L. A. Leete.

> Miss Winonah Clark and Miss Mary Simpson are taking subscriptions to the war work fund under the direction of Mrs. Guy them off from all supplies. Liliencrantz. The first investor in "American man-

hood" who appeared at the tent was C. H. Dickie, of 132 Dracena avenue. He left a check for \$10 with C. E. Bradhon, one of Uncle Sam's fighting navy men, in charge of the eslistment desk at the tent. Mrs. Frank Winslow Conn has volun teered to help in the speakers' bureau under the direction of Joseph N. Burroughs. Mrs. Conn is arranging for speakers at the various theaters, all of which have gladly proffered their houses

to the cause.

LIST OF SUBSCRIBERS. Among the citizens and organizations that invested in American manhood yes-terday by subscribing to the war work fund of the Y. M. C. A., the Red Triangle

ervice, were:

\$5000—George H. Collins. \$1400—Retail Dry Goods Association. \$100—Golden State Asparagus Com-pany, Frederick Kahn, William C. Clark. \$50—Mrs. H. C. Manheim, J. W. Phil-\$40-Mrs. C. S. Smith.

\$25—California Cracker Company, Mrs. C. M. Briggs, L. F. Moore, Roy Headley, F. B. Bridges, A. L. Chambers. \$20-Mrs. Minnie Miller, A. H. Trethen, Irs J. H. Perine.

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B. L. York, Mrs. Sara Lavenson, Bay
Engineering Company E. S. Hogan. \$10—Noah Adams, Mrs. H. K. Zeimer, C. H. Dickey, A. W. Oberg, M. G. Koser, B. L. York, Mrs. Sara Lavenson, Bay Engineering Company, E. S. Hogan, \$5—L. F. Ayers, C. S. Houghton, Richard Detamen, Mrs. L. F. Dingley, C. F. Corrigan, F. H. Seeley, Mullen Auto Works, S. C. Kroncke, Charles F. Naylor, E. II. Sked.

\$6—Cash from tent on Plaza.

\$4.05—"Friends."

\$2.50—Adedne E. Wright.

\$2.50—Adeline E. Wright, \$2—G. M. Arnold, A. V. Keane, \$1 Mrs. A. Woener, Lulu Morgan, Margaret Young Mrs. J. M. Oliver, Har-old Wurtz, Goldie White, Mrs. J. W. Gumm, Mrs. E. C. Yates, "A Friend." Mrs. James Hamilton, Warella Manheum. 50 Cents—Mrs. Walter G. Manuel. 25 Cents—Mrs. Treadwell, Lulu Morgan. One woman poured ten pennies into the hands of the saleswoman. "It is all I can give, I wish I could give more," she

But the war work fund of the Y. M. C. A. accepts the small contributions in the same spirit as it does the large ones, They are all for a common cause. Another woman who has two sons in the army and one in the navy rave a Relieves Sourness. Gas, Heart-dollar. She is doing housework while

her hoys are away.

And so the "drive" for the Red Triangle service in Oakland is under way.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- Giving his un qualified endorsement to the \$35,000,000 heartburn, dyspepsia: when the campaign of the Y. M. C. A. for war

million dollars, which the Y. M. C. A. has

· WOODROW WILSON (Signed) Robert Lansing, secretary of state,

Ask The TRIBUNE

Chinese Woman Arrested 3 Times NICOL Notorious Opium Dealer in Toils

Pong Wong, the most notorious Chinese woman opium dealer on the coast, fell into the clutches of Dr. H. B. Meader of the state board of pharmacy again last night after being acquitted by a jury in the Police Court on Thursday. This is the third time that the woman has been arrested by Meader, and up to the present Meader has scored one conviction Meader declares that he intends to drive the woman out of the drug-selling business if he has to invoke the aid of the federal government. Federal agents have

but have not been able to get a case against her. Just as soon as the woman was acquitted last week Meader laid his plans for arresting her again. He took charge of the case with Chief Inspector Charmak, and they rented a place across the street from Pong Wong's rooms in the second story of the build-ing on the southwest corner of Eighth and Harrison streets. Meader and Charmak spent all Sunday in the room with high power field glasses watching the operations of the woman. They also had agents posted about and in the gang of drug fields that congregated. The result was evidence enough to Warrant &

been trying to arrest the woman,

HUSBAND ARRESTED.

The raid resulted in the ar-rest of the woman, her husband, a Chinese claiming to be a brother of the husband and the 12-rear-old son of the woman by her first husband, a notorious Chinese highbinder, who was killed on Eighth street about a year ago. The three adults deposited \$400 bail each, or \$1200 in cash. The boy Meader sent to the Alameda County Detention

Warning to candymen in the Far West who have been cheating the government by buying more sugar telegrams from the Federal Food Administration to sugar refiners, who were directed to caution these men. Some confectioners, the telegram said, had been buying the alloted 50 per cent of normal consumption from the refiners and then buying additional lots from -jobbers, although in purchasing from retiners they sign at statement that their entire purchases do not exceed half their normal con-

'Please notify these manufac-turers," the telegram said, "that in due time investigation will be made, more than 50 per cent of their normal requirements it might be necessary for the food administration to cut

"Please circularize jobbers questing them not to sell manufacturers who usually buy direct from refiners or beet factories, and circularize manufacturers notifying them of the position of the administration on this subject."

80 Years Old, Bathed Internally for 20 Years

Mrs. D. C. Newcomb writes Dr. Chas. A. Tyrrell of New York as follows: "Aly next birthday is July 13th—80 years id. Have used Tyrrell's J. B. L. Casold. Have used Tyrrell's 'J. B. L. Cascade' for more than 20 years. Best and only remedy that brings relief without the use of drugs. My experience proved that it always relieves. No danger from it. My ailments were principally Uric Acid, Billousness, Costiveness, etc."

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lives Nature a chance to work unham-

Home and will endeavor to have him taken away from the woman. This child is an important factor in her selling game. The boy is bright and speaks excellent English and attends the Harrison school. After school, however, he is used by the woman to round up the opium and morphine flends

and bring them up to the wo-

man's rooms, or he takes the drug to them in the park nearby.

ROOMS ARE WRECKED. wrecked by the raiding posse and everything was smashed in the effort to find the drug. There was found \$500 in gold and \$83 50-cent pieces, each 50-cent piece representing, so it is said one sale of morphine.

Meader declares that he saw the woman drop morphine out of the window to waiting flends, and that the alley on the side of the house away from the street was used by fiends in getting to

A notice was found in the rooms to beware of "Dr. Meader of Twelfth street."

Meader says that he was offered \$300 to settle the last case and that when the acquittal came, been made, that he determined

to drive the woman out of busi-

ness in this section at least.

Questioning the right of Secretary Dan W. Pratt of the hourd of edu cation to discharge R. J. Ratcliffe. former janitor at the Prescott school, Director Harry L. Boyle protested the action on the ground that the board cannot delegate its powers to an employee. The matter, laid be-fore the board at a meeting last evenng, was tabled by the other directors. who maintained that the department being now under civil service regulation, the procedure taken was within the bounds of authority. Ratcliffe appealed from his discharge to the civil service board and a decision will probably be made tonight by that

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